Temperature same.

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CONGRESS HAS INTERMISSION FOR CAMPAIGN

Adjournment Really Only Slight Rest as Legislators Return in Six Months

RESUME PROCESS

Action on Bills Introduced or Reported Proceeds in Winter, Where Left Off

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington - Congress has really menths, both houses will be back placable foe of Governor Al Smith's here resuming the legislative process presidential candidacy, for speeches in exactly where it was left on Tuesday. For all the bills introduced or reported from the committee or still by William Zumbrunn, Klan general in conference, between the two counsel. Hefflin received from \$650 houses, remain exactly where they to \$750 for talks in three states. were at adjournment and proceed in December exactly as if congress had continued in action.

While the first session of the 70th congress has closed, the status of all bills is unaffected and the elections bills is unaffected and the elections that take place in November will not in any way change the personnel of either house except in these few cases where special elections are being held to fill unexpired terms or va-

BOULDER DAM AGAIN
The Boulder dam project, which en-

livened the last days of the session, will come right—into the fray once more. It probably will be passed next time and go to the president for action. He may take the position that until the engineering board appointed to survey the project files its report, he will withhold approval or he may approve it, feeling that the appropriations come out of the subse quent budget anyhow. One of the principal difficulties with the Boulder dam proposal this time was that the administration wanted to go to the country in the coming election with

On the whole, the political angle was dominant in the last session of votes and Herbert Hoover 88,152. The congress. The pre-convention battle same precincts in the Democrat confor delegates influenced the wrang- test gave Smith 51,344 and Senator ling in both houses to a considerable extent. The next session of congress should see a changed attitude. For a new president will have been elected torial contest, the leaders were well and one of the major parties will nat- out in front. Returns from 1,735 preurally grow more cohesive in order to cincts in the three cornered race fo follow the new leader.

The next sesssion, however, is due to end by constitutional limitation on field, former governor, 102,737, Gov. March 4 next, so that aside from the measures which have achieved a min L. Rosenbloom of Wheeling 20, privileged status on the calendar, of 029. the two houses, not much else will get attention except the regular appro- nor, William G. Conley of Charleston priation bills. And if President Coglidge has not been drafted and is fin- Roy H. Waugh of Buckhannon. Re ishing out his term, the chances are ports from 1,510 precincts gave Conhe would prefer to end with a consistent record for economy rather than with any break in the other di-

EXTRA SESSION PROBLEM When congress gets back next time it will have to deal with the prospect of an extra session. A Republican vic- Minter L. Wilson 13,075 and Eugene fory is not likely to mean an extra H. Arnold 5,210. session, however, as much as is a Democratic victory. The Democrats kept congress in almost continuous session when they were last in power. At the moment however, members of congress are not looking that far ahead. They are busy getting ready for the conventions and their own primary campaigns.

VETERAN SUCCUMBS AS MEMORIAL DAY BREAKS court Thursday.

Milwaukee-(P)-Richard Fules, 89 Company C., 42nd Wisconsin Infan, the case had been delayed by closing try, looked forward to the Memorial arguments in another trial. day services at the National Soldiers
home here as he lay on a hospital cot.
Tuesday night he felt better and
Tuesday night he felt better and
Justice Frederick I. Siddens who physicians told him in answer to his Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who pleas that he would be in line when the subsequent criminal contempt riding. The horse threw Engle into his comrades marched up the hill to charges against Harry F. Sinclair, the cemetery at the homes to honor William J. Burns and their associates one would push him in a wheel chair, the doctors gaid.

When Reveille was sounded early the threshhold of eternity.

'Blue Monday' That Isn't!

Electrical and up-to-date household conveniences are making the first day of the week day of pleasant happenings. No more drudgery. You will find splendid bar-

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IN KLAN'S PAY

ADD TO LEADS

Home Senator, New York

Governor Hold Small Margin

With Most of Votes in

Charleston, W. Va., -(A) - With

precincts unreported, Senator Guy D.

small but slowly

Returns from 1,707 precincts in

James A. Reed of Missouri, 45,653.

In the senatorial races of both par-

ties and in the Republican guberna-

In the Republican race for Gover

had a comfortable margin over Judge

With 1,369 precincts reported in

the Democratic gubernatorial race,

Dr. Gory Hogg and J. Alfred Taylor

were running a close race in a field

of six candidates. The returns gave:

Taylor 2,858, Hogg 19,338, A. J. Wil-

kinson 16,545, R. D. Bailey 15,396,

STEWART FOR CONTEMPT

Washington -(49)- Selection of

Of the first twelve to enter the jury

box, five were women. Opening of

is presiding at the Stewart trial.

ley 96,851 and Waugh 49,954.

SELECT JURY TO TRY

SECOND EXPEDITION TO HELP ITALIA LODGE NEAR

BALLOON RACE PILOTS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Storms Force Landings Soon After Takeoffs

BULLETIN

Pittsburg, Pa. - (A) - The U. S. Army balloon No. 1, the last of the bags entered in the National Elimina-Testimony that the Ku Klux Klan tion balloon race to report, landed at ers would have normal atmospheric taken an intermission for the campaign. In a little more than six placeble for of Governor Al Smith's Weems, Va., at 6:10 Thursday morning. The balloon had been aloft for thirteen hours, the only one of the entries to make an extended flight, and apparently had won the race.

Pittsburg - (A) - Two balloonists were killed by lightning in the national elimination race Wednesday Sev-

eral others were injured. All but one of the 14 starters were known Thursday to have been forced to earth by a storm not long after the

Those who met death were 'Lt. Paul Evert, pilot of Army No. 3, Langley Field, Va., and Walter Morton, of Akron, Ohio, aide to Ward T. Van Orman, also of Akron, pilot of Goodyear V. and winner of the elimination for the last two years. Van Orman was n a hospital with a fractured left eg, suffered when his balloon struck the ground with great force after being hit by lightning. Morton's skull was fractured at the same time, Evert met death when struck by lightning as the Army No. 3 floated 1,000 feet in the air. The bolt also fired the big bag, which fell to the earth and was consumed. Evert's aide, Lieut. U. G. Ent of Northumber-

about one fourth of the state's 2,306 land, Pa., was unhurt. James F. Cooper. Akron. and this would have been impossible and Democratic contests in Tuesday's Cail K. Wollam, Akron, Ohio, pilot been identified by a victim of the rob driving toward Kaukauna when the searching expeditions. The belief pre-

ly cut and bruised as their crax The arrest of the seven men followthe Republican race gave Goff 96,085 came to earth, sometimes voluntarily as the storm grew more and more by a police emergency squad. The severe and again as the baskets sedan was overtaken at the outskirts caught in trees or on wires as the of Lebanon, Ind. bags were forced to the ground. All small area, of two counties-Westmoreland and Fayette.

NAVAL PLANE LOSES Republican nomination for United States Senator gave Henry D. Hat-IN ENDURANCE TRY Howard M. Gore, 63,351 and Benja-

Engine Trouble Forces Albatross Down Again After 15 Hours

Santa Ann, Calif .- (49) - Another attempt of the tri-motored monoplane er guests to line up against the wall. nel and Harvey Derus. Albastross to smash the world's endurance flight has failed. Engine trouble forced the plane

er the take off. Valve trouble in one quickly enough to suit them. of the two remaining engines developed Wednesday night, making fur. ballroom over the heads of the guests ther flying impossible.

Taking off at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning with 1200 gallons of gasowas believed to be a new record for an orderly manner and sped away to jury to determine the fate of Robert lifted load of 40 pounds per ho-se-W. Stewart, on trial for refusing to power.

answer questions of the senate teapot dome committee, was started in L. C. Sullivan, with Sol Spiege! the District of Columbia Supreme mechanic, formed the crew for the

MEMORIAL DAY REST MAY PROVE FATAL TO WORKER

Milwaukee-(P)-Herman Engle, 50 didn't have to work on Memorial day. court Thursday morning. He's a teamster, so as a change from riding. The horse threw Engle into Hoppe, Prosecutor Leroy W. Hunt a result of the crash. Mrs. H. G. skull and a possible broken neck Physicians say he may die.

pleton. Necnah and Combined Locks for too long periods. you are urged to do so at once. The Post-Crescent has arranged for stations in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha and Neenah to accept

The Flower Cars will start about in transit.

for the Appleton Post-Crescent Flower to have them ready when the cars call Cars to stop at your home next Satur- so they will be able to finish their day morning to collect flowers for de- work by noon and so that the flowers livery to patients in hospitals in Ap- they carry will not be out of water

The drivers will carry tags on which persons giving flowers may write their those communities. Residents of Ap they can be handled much easier and

Huge Monoplane Starts Long Trip To Australia

The tri-motored Fokker monoplane's fuel tanks were filled with of the responsibility of the flight's suc-1200 gallons of gasoline for the flight cess rests after the takeoff, stayed up from the Golden Gate to Honolulua trip which took a toll of seven lives and Warner are Americans. during the James D. Dole flights from here to the Hawaiian islands last sum-

Weather forecasts indicated the flyconditions, although a severe storm was charted northwest of the ther bureau officials considered it unenough south to interfere.

The flyers, two Australians and two and a check for \$160 was missing Americans, were confident of success, when they awoke. Lyon lost \$20.

Oakland, Calif. -(P)- The huge They spent Wednesday overhauling monoplane Southern Cross hopped off the plane and testing instruments from the municipal airport here at and in making two fuel test flights. 8:15 Thursday morning on a 2,400 and flight commander, Captain Charles mile non-stop flight over the Pacific Ulm, co-pilot and James Warner Two Dead, Several Injured as a 7.788 mile flight to Australia. Iap of radio operator, retired early Wednesday night. Lieutenant Harry Lyon. navigator, on whose shoulders most

> late working on his charts. Lyon The aviators intend to fly from Hawaii to Suva, in the Figi islands, and from there to Brisbane, Australia.

Sydney, their destination. The flyers will start their flight minus about \$170 in cash as a result Hawaiian route. United States weat of a successful invasion of their quarters by a burglar. The thicf entered likely the disturbance would get far their rooms Tuesday night while they Uhn's wallet containing \$150 slept.

KAUKAUNA BOY IS

Youthful Driver

Wednesday night.

car struck the boy, who was playing with three other companions the side of the road.

the car, although his companions from Advent Bay. urged him to go back. A inally Knox stopped on Oviatt-st and his companions left the machine. Knox went back to where the boy was struck, but found the victim had already been taken to the hospital. He then went to the home of Chief McCarty and he

The boys with Voss were Robert Krueger, John Rademacher and N. Remter. All are neighbors, They claimed Knox was driving without lights, according to their story to Chief McCarty.

of Knox's car, said Knox had been the protests of the passengers. The Tate, Carol Schude and Olive O'Don-

place where the accident occured. hit and found him on the road. The boy was placed in the car of a passing motorist and taken to St. Elizabeth

MRS. BOUFFARD DIES AS RESULT OF CRASH

Second Occupant of Stewart Car Succumbs; Body Will

Be Taken to Maine Mrs. Arthur Bouffard, 28.

the limerant pulp and paper instruct buted for those meetings or to any vine L. Lenroot, which is a few miles 26, confessed kidnaper and slayer of tor in Fox river valley vocational seven-year-old Dorothy Siclagowski schools, died early Thursday mornpleaded not guitly to a charge of first ing in a Green Bay hospital from indegree murder when arraigned before Juries she received in an automobile accident near Pulaski, Sunday evening. She had been unconscious since the time of the accident and was the sider Friday morning the case of second occupant of the car to die as Stewart, Green Bay, died Monday

and went into the ditch. ny mining town in Westmoreland-co. Mrs. Bouffard's body was taken to Wednesday night, race officials said, Kaukauna undertaking parlor and but at balloon headquarters Thursday the fishing fleet of Sarubutsu on the will be sent from Neenah to her foreit was said that this report had not northeast coast of the island of Hokmer home at Rumford, Me., Friday been verified. The body will be accompanied by Mr Bouffard and Mrs. Riley, sister of

pleton are invited to call the Post- if they are lightly wrapped in paper dent Dawes. Mrs. Dawes was born in highway worker was killed at West- Swords, revolvers, bayonets, rifles,

AIRPLANES TO ARCTIC WASTES Norwegian Government Commandeers Coal Boat for Use

STEAMER TAKES

as Plane Transport

Norway -(P)- With the scaler lobby steaming north with the first expedition to seek dirigible Italia by air, another vessel From Brisbane they plan flight to was being made ready Thursday to carry other airplanes into the north. The Norwegian government took over the steamer Ingefour, which is

ordinarily engaged in the coal trade it Spitzbeigen, to transport one or two navy airplanes. It is expected she will leave Friday for Spitzbergen. The Ingefour will proceed along the coast acting as a mother ship to aviators who will make short scouting trips over the ice bound Arctic. The planes will be piloted by Captain Riiser-Larsen, who is in charge of escuo plans and Lieutenant Leif Dietrichson, both of whom accompanied Roald Amundson on his Polar

expedition in 1925. Larsen and the ministry of defense, will explore the Northern section of Spitzbergen by plane. He is now aboard the scaler Hobby with his airplane and enroute to Spitzbergen,

The Hobby will stop at Advent Bay died a St. Elizabeth hospital about 2 and take abroard ten dogs, a sledge and o'clock Thursday moining from in supplies and two men, the leader puries received when he was struck by named Tandberg and a hunter named car driven by Melvin Knox, son of Nocis. The Hobby will join the Citin Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knox, Kaukanna, dl Milano, which returned to Kings on County Trunk J, about a half mile Bay after encountering strong winds, north of the city limits at 10 o'clock severe cold and impassable ice floes In an attempt to search for the Italia, Goff of West Virginia and Governor aide on the City of Cleveland, was at the Broadmoor Country club Wed-police said. An inquest will be con-the dog team and some men ashore

made the base, of the Norwegian city will be the summer White House vailed at Kings Bay that it was better along fitted for such a purpose since flights Young Knox, it is said, did not stop from there to better advantage than

The general belief was that the Italia was no longer in the air, but explorers have found it hard to arrive at any definite conclusion as to where she might have come down.

CLAIM KLAN PAID

Hefflin. Alabama Senator,

the Ku Klux Klan had paid Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabama, implacaheard the crash when the boy was ble foe of Governor Alfred IL Smith's presidential candidacy, for speeches in various states was given Thursday the Brule and to catch 10-pound rain- to be very similar to that followed all sel for the organization, before the senate presidential campaign commit-

state klan organizers, he said, and the summer homes along the Brule river

SUMMER BADGER



Wisconsin will be the summer home Calvin Coolidge, president of the Inited States. The president accepted an offer to occupy Cedar Island Lodge about six miles from Brule and 39 miles from Superior on the Brule river. The lodge is 12 hours from Chicago.

Four Types of Trout Plentiful With 10-pound Catches Not Uncommon

a record of economy and Ath/a; tax; day neig small but slowly deceasing in a Westmoreland hospital, where more than \$100,000 was taken. One reduction bill of at least \$220,000,000 leads in the respective Republican his condition was reported as fair, of the men was said by police to have been impossible and Demogratic confests in Thesday's Cail K. Wollam, Akron, Ohio, pilot been identified by a victim of the robin but and three Kaukauna girls were made the base, of the Norwegian city will be the summer White House There was some doubt as to whether river, a stream alled with trong, and land at the opposite end of the foot of President Coolidge in Wisconsin.

Equipped with all modern conventitude of 1,000 feet. It commended itlences the estate of Henry Clay Pierce self to Mr. Coolidge, it is understood. New York fluancier and one time part- for the good fishing that is reported in ner of John D. Rockefeller is ranked the Brule river. In addition the temas one of the most presentious in Wis- perature is cool, thus meeting another consin. Mr. Pierce died last year. The estate was offered to the president last summer but he decided instead

The president will be afforded absolute privacy in the estate. Good graveled roads lead to it but the home is set far back in among the trees. down in the deep valley of the Brule. More than 25 wild deer live in the

everal-hundred-acre estate. Estimates here place the value of Given Funds to Speak the Pierce estate at more man a min-thon dollars and local reports have it however, showed Cedar Island lodge

> Fish abound in the Brule river which is called one of the best trout tivities. His pleasant experiences last streams in Wisconsin. The president will have many opportunities to fish citier in the stream or in nearby fluenced him to make a trip westward. lakes. Brook trout, speckled trout, rainbows and steelle ads are found in lidge at Cedar Island Lodge promises Most of the estate has been cleared perior will take the place of Rapid of underbrush so that walking is

easy. There are many paths and

wife of pational organization had not contri- including that of former senator Irpolitical organizations or candidates au stream.

SUPERIOR TO BE HIS HOME

President Accepts Offer to Spend Summer at Brule River Estate

OFFICES IN SUPERIOR

Governor Plans Official Welcome for President When He Comes Here

Washington- (A) -President Cooidge has selected a summer White House on the Brule river, 39 miles rom Superior, Wis.

Mr. Coolidge acepted the offer of heirs of the late Henry Clay Pierce. to occupy "Cedar Island lodge," situated about six miles from Brule. The summer White House will be about 12 hours from Chicago.

In all likelihood the White House executive offices will be established in Superior, while the lodge will constitute merely the residence.

President Coolidge as yet has not decided the exact date of his departure, but it was said Thursday that he would leave Washington as soon as possible after June II when he isscheduled to deliver the budget speech-

The estate surrounding the summer White House comprises several thousand acres mostly wooded but the actual living quarters of the president will be situated on a small island little more than an acre in area reached from the mainland by a narrow

The living quarters on the island constist of a one story bungalow of white birch bark and comprising eight Superior-(P)-A luxurious summer bedrooms. The during room, kitchen rest of princial pine and and servants quarters are in a corresponding bungalow on the main-

GOOD FISHING

The estate is at an approximate alof the requirements for a summer presidential residence.

Although woods cover most of the to go to the Black Hills of South Dako- estate a garden is available close to the bungalows on the mainland. The estate is criss-crossed by many walks and trails.

The summer White House will be situated in Douglas-co, and therefore almost on the Minnesota border. Its selection was unexpected here since the impression had prevailed that Mr. Coolidge desired this summer to go to New England.

to be the one which offered the greatest opportunities for amusement and summer in the Black Hills of South The daily routine of President Coo-

to motor whenever business is to be transacted. As far as actual surroundings are concerned, however, the farming and pasteral surroundings of South Dakota will be replaced by wild timber

City to which Mr. Coolidge will have

lands. \$17% or \$250 for speaking in Iowa. northern Wisconsin It is the most St. Louis and New York, maintains homes in those places, at Prides Crossing. Mass, and Brule river. He is chairman of the board of the Pierce Oil Corporation of St. Louis, of the New York board of the National Railways of Mexico, and is president of the Pierce Investment Trust Co. of St. Louis as well as a director in various railroad and steamship and insurance

ZIMMERMAN DELIGHTED

Madison- (P) -Governor Fred R. limmerman. Thursday asked the Associated Press to transmit this welcome message to the President's office "I am delighted to learn from a representative of the Associated Press that President Coolidge has chosen Codar Island Lodge" on the Brule river in northern Wisconsin for the summer White House. He had many offers of making his home in the state last summer, but was unable to

accept. "On behalf of the people of this treat state. I welcome the President, Mrs. Coolidge, the family and all others who shall make up his household during his stay here and can assure the President that the people of this state will do everything in their power to make his stay in the state a pleas-

ant one." The governor said he would "make counters between police and students committe to Ohio was announced plans immediately upon receipt of ofopposed to ratification of the Nettuno Thursday by Chairman Steiner after ficial notice that the president will spend the summer in our state to welcome him fittingly."

Memorial day. Mr. Fules was among those comrades who were to be hon-the soldiers. The had crossed Hospital Patients Await Visit Of Flower Cars

If you haven't already left word noon. Persons with flowers are asked dark suit which he were at the time

names and addresses if they desire, er Dawes, wife of William P. Dawes, These tags will be attached to the president of the Chicago Association AGED HIGHWAY WORKER the calls. The names and telephone bouquets so that patients in the hos- of Commerce, died Thursday at her numbers of these stations will be found pitals will know who sent the flowers. home at Glencoe after a several weeks If the flowers are tied in bouquets illness.

THIEVES GAIN \$150,000 IN 12-year-old Son of Jacob Leutenant Luetzow Holm, 10110w-

DANCE HOLDUP Seven Men Rob 200 Guests at Dinner Dance After

Indianapolis Races Indianapolis-(A)-Seven men were under arrest Thursday as suspects in

ed a thrilling chase of a large sedan

Several of the city's most prominent came down within the comparatively businessmen and department store owners were among the victims. The dinner dance was held in connection with the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and many out of town guests were present. It was said the club members and their guests were wearing much valuable

Just as the dance was in full procress, four men rushed in the main door and forced A. S. Lubell, club manager, to hold up his hands. Two men with sawed off shotguns rushed turning his lights on and off despite companions guarded the entrances other occupants were Misses Dorothy and forced all of the dancers and oth-The guests were then ordered to toss their jewelry, watches, billfolds and all their pocket money into a large down at 10:30 Wednesday night after canvas bag. Ernest Fisher, a guest a flight of 15 1-2 hours. The central was struck on the head when he did motor failed within a few hours. af. not comply with the bandits' order Several shots were fired into the

when some became unruly and women became frightened. After about 30 minutes in the club line, the airplane established what house the bandits made their exit in

ward Indianapolis. Naval Pilots, R. O. D. Sullivan, and CONFESSED MURDERER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Toledo, O .- (P)-Charles J. Hoppe. Judge Homer Ramey in municipal

The Lucas-co grand jury will conannounced. Police said he admitted that while under the influence of liquor he obtained at a wedding celebration, he drove to the Sielagowski home, forced an entrance, kidnaped Derothy from her bed and strangled ier to death after a criminal attack. Hoppe was suspected because he had roomed at the Sielagowski home A cast of his teeth fitted exactly with impressions in the firsh of the dead girl and Wednesday police found bur-

the crime was committed. WIFE OF COMMERCE HEAD DIES AT GLENCOE HOME

ied in his backyard the bloodstained

Chicago-(A)-Mrs. Margaret Book-

KILLED BY AUTOIST

Voss Fatally Injured by Anthony Voss, 12, son of Mr. and

frs. Jacob Voss, route 2, Kaukauna,

ducted by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county !

reported the accident.

Harold Noie, one of the occupants

Frank Klochn, who lives near the

doctors. The fourth occupant of the airmen. ear, Arthur Bouffard, was only bruised Palmer and Mell, flying the Amerby the crash which occurred when ican business club of Akron entry, the Stewart car was hit by another were reported down at Banning, a ti-

Mrs. Bouffard . The Bouffards hved through a night of terror, and Thursin Appleton since last September.

KILLED BY MOTORIST

Whitewater, Wis., in 1885 and was a worth Wednesday when struck by an clinbs, bricks and all sorts of missiles prevent any acts of violence at the would take going to the picturesque S.15 Saturday morning on the four Denore of flowers are urged to get hand and three children. Dr. Neil B of Superior, Santer picked up Apie and nine gendarmes were wounded. (c. plants here where workers are might be so made, he would meet graduate of Ripon college. Her hus automobile driven by Joseph Sawyer were freely used. Thrity-two students plants of the David Adler and Sons Brule he said that if arrangements ronder 'aid out for them and expect to the rolls in as soon as possible so Danes, Mrs. W. Hamilton Warner who did before they arrived at a lo Seventeen students were arrested, but ion strike was entered by Judge Gus-President Coolidge in Chicago and co-

Washington- (A)-Testimony that

tee. Zumbrunn testified after 12. presentative Snell, of New York, had told river or down in the valley. Several the committee he knew nothing of trout pends have been made close to Covernor Smith's expenditures. He said he understood that Heffin got \$250 for speaking in Ohio. \$250 for ty for a number of years and it has speaking in New York state and either been one of the "showplaces" of

SMITH'S OPPONENT

is nearly \$100,000 a year.

shady spots along the bluffs above the

the river bank. The Pierces have owned the proper-

Last Minute Bulletins

Pittsburg, Pa.—(P)— Apprehension | Washington— (P) -Evidence that from injuries she received in the actual Pilot C. A. Palmer and Aide J. Theodore J Grayson, a professor at W. Mell, both of Akron, Ohio, may the University of Pennsylvania, had Mr. Stewart, director of the Green have met with serious mishap in the been paid for making speeches on pub-Bay vocational school and driver of storm that disrupted the National lie utilities and had held official posithe car still is in a critical condition Elimination halloon race Wednesday tions with the New Jersey committee according to word from Green Eay night was expressed at race headquar-He has contracted pneumonia and ters her Thursday as hours passed as the New Jersey Utilities Associawill reach a crists Friday according to without definite word from the two tion was given the federal trade com

> Belgrade— (P) —Belgrade passed day morning there were many signs

for public utilities information as well mission Thursday by Grayson himself.

kaido, Official confirmation of the dispatches was lacking. Washington-(4)... Temporary postponement of the visit of a senate presof the destruction. Sanguinary en- idential campaign investigating subconvention, permitting Italy to get a an executive session of the entire com-

Toky (-(P)-Newspaper dispatches

from Sappore say that 400 fishermen

are missing and believed drowned in

mittee.

Although Mr. Zimmerman was not itave G. Gehrz Thursday afternoon, sort him to Brule,

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL IN ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Program Next Sunday Evening

The annual entertainment given by the children of the grades of St. Joseph school will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at St. Joseph hall. One section of the older boys will show their skill in fencing while another group of boys will demonstrate gymnastic exercises. The younger boys will present "John and Company" showing the various tools used in erecting building. All are "Master Búilders''

Some of the little girls will appear in "Troubles of Little Folks" in which they try to solicit the sympathy of their elders and finally decide that it is best to follow the golden rule. "Patri-

Groups of the girls will appear na. HEN. tion's flag and flowers. It will be an at a time. exceptional display of color and will

Entrance March Orchestra Virgin Mother Hymn Brilliant Camp . Rhythm Orchestra Vienna Waltz Orchestra John & Co. Builders Boys Valse Ballet Orchestra

Troubles of Little Folks Girls Springtime Orchestra Gymnastic Exercises

Carnival of Roses Piano Duel Patriotic Flowers and Their Flags. Our Cheer Leader Orchestra

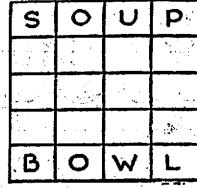
THREE FORM ONE FAMILY

When commencement exercises are school seniors two sons and a daugh-Appleton, route 3, will receive diplomas. They are Agnes, Roland and ing to Mr. Heilig. Hugo Redlin. Agnes and Roland are lin have a son, Gerhard, who will Heilig. graduate from Northwestern Lutheran college at Watertown on June 13.

New Excelsion Bicycles \$35 and \$40. Easy Payments, \$5 gling the roof of his residence. Good speaker of the evening was E. Evans Down-the rest as you earn it. progress is being made by E. E. Per-Come in see them. — Schlafer ed building a new residence on his Trusts. A discussion of routine busi Hardware Co.

LETTER GOLF

SOUP ON TODAY'S MENU olf menu. It's possible to reach the St. Joseph Children Given BOWL In four tries. You'll find one



change one word to another and do it the hearing was held. otic Flowers and Their Flags" will be in par, a given number, of strokes.

tional costumes preceded by each ni- 2-You can change only one letter 3—You culminate with the display of the word, of common usage, for each goldenrod the national flower of the jump. Slang words and abbreviations

4-The order of letters cannot be

59 GET CERTIFICATES FROM VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Fifty-nine certificates will be presented to honor students of the Appleton corner road on Highway 10, in Porvocational school at the annual com- tage and Waupaca counties, at the mencement exercises at 8 o'clock meeting of the Wisconsin highway Thursday evening at the school audi- commission at Wisconsin Rapids, torium. Honor certificates are given Thursday morning, June 10. The to students whose work was especially road is to be of concrete, 20 feet wide IN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS well done and of whom the school is and 10.941 miles long. especially proud, according to Herb

One hundred and two jof the 140 held at Lawrence Memorial chapel students who reached the age of 18 Thursday night for Appleton high will receive certificates. Thirty-eight fell by the wayside in attendance and ter of th. Rev. and Mrs. E. Redlin, in general ability to cope with the work assigned to the classes, accord-

twins. In addition to the three high lege is to sing several selections, and the Hotel Northern. Other officers school graduates Mr. and Mrs. Red- the address is to be made by Mr. elected were Theodore Nickoden, Sey

Farm Improvements

Henry Lillge, a farmer in the town of Center, this week started reshinkins, town of Grand Chute, who start- Milwaukee, who talked on Insurance farm, several weeks ago.

DON'T WANT CORNER IN BUSINESS SECTION

Property Owners Protest to Committee Against Change in Zone Law

Opinions expressed at a public hearing on changes in the zoning law Tuesday evening at the city hall, opposed placing the five corners at S. Mason-st and W. Prospect-ave in a local business district. Proprietors of the Crabb grocery on one of the corners were interested in having their property placed in the district but if repairs could be made to the store building the request will be with drawn. A petition signed by eight property holders protesting the placing of the corners in the new district was read and two protesters addressed 1-The idea of letter golf is to the ordinance committee before whom

presented by the girls of the upper Thus to change COW, to HEN. in 114.8. Durkee-st in the commercial three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, and light manufacturing district was not acted upon when it was learned the request to have the property re districted had been withdrawn. The ordinance probably will be tabled. No objections were filed against lacing part of lot 61, Third ward, in the business district and the committee probably will recommend the coun-

WILSON COMPANY BIDS FOR BIG ROAD JOB

is owned by E. J. Walsh.

ell pass the ordinance. The property

Wilson Construction company will submit a bid for the Amherst-Chady

TUTTRUP PRESIDENT

OF COUNTY BANKERS Citizens National bank was elected president of the Outagamie-co. Bankers Association at the dinner and Norman Knutson of Lawrence col. meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening at mour, vice president; and H. J. Behl ing, Freedom, secretary and treasur

About 100 bankers of Outagamie-c attended the meeting. The principal of the First National Trust company ness followed the address.

This Date In American History

1778-Ethan Allen was returned to the American army after 30 months 1819-Birthday of Walt Whitman.

1832-First Democratic convention t Baltimore nominated Jackson and Van Buren.

1889-Johnstown, Pa., flooded; 2142 drowned; \$2,912,000 contributed for re-~1892—Chicago / corn-"corner" - broke; |

price dropped from \$1 to 49 cents a

ANOTHER APPLETON --COMPANY STRIKES OIL

One of the strongest gas wells in The ordinance placing property at the fields near Centre. Ky., was struck-last week on property owned by Fred Schlintz, according to the Hart County Herald, a paper printed in Kentucky. The third large gas well also was completed on property owned by the Wisconsin-Kentucky Oll company, a group of Appleton bustness men. The latter company is headed by John Balliet.

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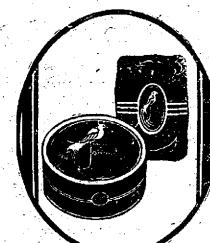
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50c Klenzo Shaving Cream (Jumbo Tu	be) 29c
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	39c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream	39c
50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream	39c
25c Tiny Tot Talcum Powder	
75c 1-lb. Theatrical Cold Cream	59c
\$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder	79c
50c Narcisse Face Powder	39c
\$1.00 Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic	59c
75c Georgia Rose Bath Salts	
\$1.00 Harmony Lilac Vegetal	59c
49c Gauzets, Improved Sanitary Napl at 35c; 3 for	cins,
50c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c Narcisse De Alps Talcum Powder	3 9 c

Plan to attend the

KIECHENKOOK DEMONSTRATION

Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2

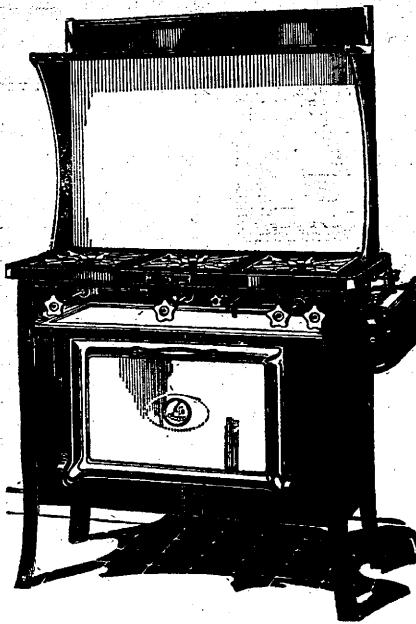
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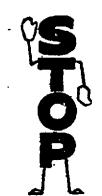
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WASHINGTON KNOWS MRS. JAMES WATSON FOR HER READY WIT

April Fool's Day Is a Red Letter Occasion Around Senator's Household

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of prospective "First Laby Allene Sumner, writer for Post-Crescent, Today's article deals with Mrs. James Walson, wife of the senator from Indiana, who is Republican presidential aspirant,

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Rushville, Ind .-- If "The Jim Watsons" move into the White House on March 4, 1929, the politicians might just as well know first and foremost that the president'll have little time to bother with the likes of them on April Fool's Day,

April Fool's Day is a red-letter day in "the Jim Watson family," just as it's apt to be in any household full of impish kids.

To be sure, all the Watsons, big and old, know all the jokes. somebody's bound to get caught. The Watsons like their pancake joke. They have pancakes and sirup breakfast every morning, s there's nothing in the mound of brownly crisped cakes in themselves

to label the day and make one sus-

But somebody's bound to get a cotton cake that morning. That April Fool cake has gone the rounds from Dad and Mother down to Joseph Edwin., aged one.

The Watsons and their April Fool joke give a pretty good idea of the sort of family they are; a "close family," a family which prefers its own society to all the other people in the world; a family which thinks home the best place anywhere.

Naturally, someone is for this family solidarity. In the case of the "Jim Watsons," they say honors are about equally shared in the heme job by Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Mention Mrs. Watson down Washington and they'll say:

"Yes, the handsome Mrs. Watson." Mention Mrs. Jim Watson here in Rushville, and they'll say:
"Yes, that jolly, friendly Mrs. Wat-

Mention her around the home and they'll call her "Mom," .Whenever the senator makes speech, those who have heard him before are sure of one passage. They say his secretary takes it down even before the senator says it. It goes

"The home is the supreme thing to every man. I am proud to say that for 34 years I have enjoyed as happy and, if you will pardon me, as beautiif a home life as falls to the lot of

. What's more, his secretary will tell you, he means it. He says it, not because it's good political stuff, but because he just has to say it. Flora Miller and Jim Watson went

to school together back in Winchester, The day after their marriage they moved to Rushville, which has been home eyer since.

The Watson courting days in Winchester were a mixture of dirt roads, horse and horse and

horse and buggy rides, box socials, church suppers, and the annual road company of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House.

Even to this day, they say, the Watsons like an old-fashioned buggy

or sleigh ride or hayrack ride in fragrant hay under a harvest moon. But in Washington no senator's wife is more poised in sophisticated

A WITTY WOMAN

MRS. JAMES WATSON

"The Jim Watsons" are always pop-

ular in a bridge game, though the

senator likes his solitaire better. They

say his idea of a 100 per cent eve-

ning is to settle down before the fire-

place at his solitaire while "the Mis."

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sits by reading or sewing, throwing

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Mrs. Watson.

Up on Owners

uation of the old bus if the cards are the assessor has additional work to

"The children" are James E. Jr., who is 31, married, lives in Chicago, and has two sons of his own; Edwin , aged 32; Katherine, 20; Joseph C.,

Edwin G. says he's never going to "There's no girl like moth-'First Lady."

were sent out May 1 and so far only

It's a simple matter to fill in the few blanks on the card and sign it and drop it into a mail box, according to the assessed. Those laboring under Assessor Says There Are the illusion that holding the card means the assessor will not know Several Ways He Can Check about the ear, beter save themselves the trouble. There are a half dozen ways in which becan make a check. Many have returned cards and filled 'Appleton automobile owners who in only part of the blanks. Either have received cards from the city as- they forget the name, the model, kind

the car owners will have to go out an occasional comment about "the through red tape to ask for a rebate next winter when taxes are being



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AUTO DESCRIPTIONS COMING IN SLOWLY

not returned by June 1. The cards contend with and it may mean that

is, and "Hoosler," the family bull

er," which may help describe Mrs. James E. Watson, another possible about half of them have been return-

sessor asking that they write in the of car, make, or to sign their name description of their car and return the after going through the trouble of card, are facing a highly assessed val- filling in blanks. The result is that

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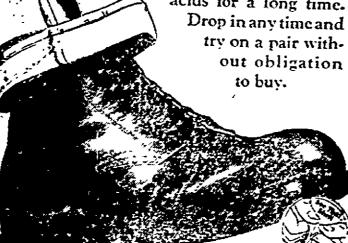
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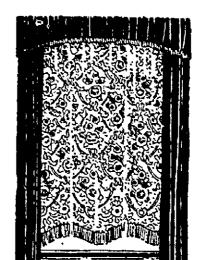
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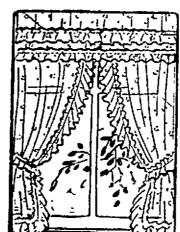
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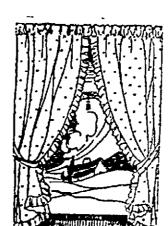
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Beautiful curtains splendidly made of fine voiles in dainty cream shade, with floral bandings and silk edge ruffles. Full width and 21/4-yards long. Complete with valance and tie-backs to match.

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NEENAH AND MENASHA NEWS

CHRISTIAN PEOPLE ABHOR WAR, SPEAKER TELLS NEENAH CROWD

"They Died for Their Counby Jefferson Man

Neenali-"They Died for their Country" was the subject of the address given Wednesday afternoon by Earl C. MacInnis of Jefferson, during the annual program in observance of Memorial day.

The speaker said in part: "Nine years ago today I stood on the deck, of the U.S. transport 'Patricia.' Thronged about me on the the rigging and every place affording of the 144th Intentry and some 'Casmost like the pect's painted ships on way between France and America, homeward bound from the Great Adventure. The occasion was the observance of Memorial Day by the 144th

"One event in the course of the sercall of the dead. As each company yards will be necessary to carry over during the first day of play which was called, the first seargeant read the casualty, list of the company. Then, service of their country, sir.

ity in the way of invention and disand honor and adulation. But when said to surpass those simple words tol the virtues of those who gave us

observance of the sacred ceremony the nation for giving us National honoring all men who have served heroes, men whose characters and this nation in time of war and have deeds gleam forth through the vista now gone into the Great Beyond. We of years as the personification of the consider it more binding than a privideals of Americanism we would have ilege It is a duty we owe them. This each generation strive to attain. has not always been so.. In the early "The Revolution gave us Washingdays of this nation's history no pub- ton, the Civil War brought out the lic ceremonies commemorated the wonderful character of Lincoln. We valor of our soldier dead. Two years are too close to the World War to asitem that women of Columbus Miss., an enduring place for himself with der the new state law, is in charge of himself with der the new state law, is in charge of himself will co-operate."

lature rapidly took it up until the but six states. The observance of Memorial Day

is more than custom today. There are many reasons why the day is cherished. First in mind naturally is with unanimous voice: 'Do Away the honoring of our soldier dead. We With War.' Since the time of Christ's come year after year to perform these welcome to the earth by the angels rites. The ranks of the blue clad fig- with that heavely anthemn 'Peace on ures are sadly decimated, the Spanish War veterans show large losses at the hand of the Grim Reaper, and improved and enlightened civilization. the past decade has made inroads into Men have always dreamed of the day the ranks of the men of the last war, when there would be no more war. joyed in the heroic days of their con- the world has ever seen. It has been Mrs. Richard Reidhauser and Mrs.

laurels to the laureled, as we strew their resting places with garlands. the time most fitting to remember, ferences? Yes. Immediate abolition of not the ceaths, but the lives of these the war and navy departments? No.

brothers-in-arms. The enemy's bullet lessly sacrificed to the God Mars. makes no distinction. Death levels when preparedness undoubtedly all. And so we here today remember would have brought the struggle to a ternoon at the home. The services not his earthly possessions or power speedy termination. we pay tribute to his devation to his 'To you I hurl the challenge of

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Necnah and Menadia are invited to offer flowers for putients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleion Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the

flower scason next fall. Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Necnah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on .Saturday mersing. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

Young Tears Up Divot Opening New Golf Course

The opening was attended by a runs in the same direction as the

J. H. MORAN FINED

\$100 FOR DRIVING

CAR WHILE DRUNK

Neenah - J. H. Moran paid a

fine of \$100 and costs Thursday

morning to Justice Jensen for op-

perating his automobile while un-

der the influence of liquor. Moran

was arrested Wednesday after-

noon on N. Commercial-st. where

TWIN CITY

DEATHS

MRS. AUGUST ZIEGERT

Neenah-Mrs. August Ziegert, Sr.,

Mrs. Heinz. 205 Fifth-st, and at 2

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will be conducted by the Rev. T. J.

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it gone. Checks amounting to \$200

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Trinity Lutheran Berea Bible class

Mrs. I. J. Stafford has issued invi-

lowed by bridge.

cause of peace on earth, good will where the money was kept and found

he had collided with other cars.

Be Attached

Neenah-Missing the first "wollop" a natural water hazzard which runs and tearing up a huge divot but across part of the fairway and where "They Died for Their Counslamming the second try for a good many balls were lost during the opendrive Wednesday morning, Gavin and two large trees will furnish the Menasha-golf club, formerly opened hazzards for the fourth hole which is the new golf grounds west of Nee- located on a knoll obscure from a distance of 60 yards. The fifth fairway

large group of members, anxious to fourth. The fifth green is also locatget started on the course which has ed on a high spot of land, but a deep been over a year in the constructing, hallow a short distance away leaves Mr. Young and his two sons Gavin, it completely out of sight. Ir., and Dudleigh Young, and Harold The sixth hole is a dog leg and one Hanson, formed the first foresom of the hardest on the course. The Playing was continued throughout green, located in the heart of the the day by members from the Twin woods is flanked on three sides with Cities, Appleton and Oshkosh. Nine trees. The player must travel through deck, perched on the rail, hanging to holes have been completed up to the part of the woods to get to the sev present time, the remaining nine holes enth tee. The seventh fairway is free a foothold or handhold, were 3,000 men to be completed in the near futrue from all hazards, but plenty of rough The course is 3,434 yards large and The eighth tee is located on a high ual' companies. A calm sea with a is par 36. The distance for the first knoll and faces southeast. To get to bright sun overhead made it seem al hole is 377 yards; the second, 427; the the ninth tee, one retraces his steps. third, 214; fourth, 457; fifth, 373; sixth, It is located near the eighth hole and a painted sea. We were about half 530; seventh, 392; eighth, 182 and the faces nearly the same direction. The ninth hole will probably prove a bad ninth, 482...

The first hole is located on a ridge one for many. Those troubled with a nearly 400 yards down a rolling fair- book, will find the ball esailing out of way: This is the only hole where a bounds across the highway, while the player will face the sun while driv- player who slices will find more than ing. The second hole is immediately an agreeable amount of rough on the rice will remain forever in my mind, south of the first green. To get to other side. There is another barrier Standing in line in front the colonel, the third tee, a player must walk about 50 yards from the green, in the who was presiding, were the first ser-through the woods. The third hole, form of a huge gnarled tree. geants of each of the companies of the to the south-west, will afford plenty. A crew of 30 caddies, under direcregiment ready to respond to the of trouble as a drive of at least 150 tion of Arthur Saunders, was used continued until nearly dark.

many of our problems. In fact the saluting the colonel, spoke these words destiny of this nation of ours has been which were both a paean of praise worked out on the battlefield. War and a benediction: "They died in the settled the question of American independence once and for all. War What greater praise can be said of settled our national unity and secesany man? We may be called on to sion will never again raise its head work or give money for public under- in our fair land. Again war reaffirm takings. We may write songs or ed the ideals of democracy and poems that will stir the souls of peo- strengthened the fundemental docple. We may give of our mental abil- trine of Christian civilization that right makes might. I recall these covery. These may all bring glory facts to your mind not to extol the virtues of war-for every right mind-God has called us home, can ought be ed individual abhors war, but to ex-SEND STATEMENTS

They died in the service of their independence, unity and democracy, and reemphasize our debt to them. We We are gathered here today in owe a further debt to these molders of

rifter the close of the Civil war, a sociate politics and patriotism, but it flowers, on graves of both Union and true democracy, and his fight for a Confederate soldiers. The North was means to adjudicate international disthrilled and Francis Miles Finch was putes without recourse to war. The inspired to write his famous lyric veterans of the Civil war who pre-rife Blue and the Gray. served the unity of this nation, have All taxes must be paid by June 30 Nothing further came of the in carried on nobly in all phases of our with exception noted by the treasurcident, however, until May, 1868, social, economic and political life for er. Approximately 1,000 of these statewhen Adjt Gen N. P. Chipman sug- over a half century. May we here ments are on the way to tax payers of that flowers are the greatest joy to gested to National Commander John on this Memorial day, reconsecrate the county. These include Neenah, a person confined in a hosiptal." A. Logan of the G. A. R., that their ourselves to the great tasks remain- Menasha and Oshkosh cities, the townorganization should inaugurate the ing before us. The maintenance of ships to receive their statements lacustom of spreading flowers on the true patriatism in the heart of every ter. graves of the Union soldiers at some citizen devolves upon us as a sacred

uniform time. Gen. Logan immediaduty. We should thrill when the Red. ately issued an order naming May 30, White and Blue passes by, thrill be-1868, as the first Memorial day. Legis- cause it has brought to us whatever tion to be detached as a receipt will holiday has become a legal one in all in the assurance that our childrens' futures are limited only by their own

could speak they would cry out to us tax collection work. earth, good will to men, nations have been slowly struggling upward in an We who survive grow older, grayer, We thought 15 years ago that that 75, a resident of Neenah since 1880 become feeble and stooped. But the day had come only to be rudely when she came here from Germany, Legion of the Dead live on in the thrust into the awful abyss of the died at 3 o'clock Wednesday mornex-service men of this country.

"No one knows better than they o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran and female. How significant that spring, the time the horrors and awful cost of war, churchli. Burial will be at Oak Hill of flowers, of awakening nature, of Yet even they feel that the millenium cometery. throbbing life, should be chosen as has not arrived. Disarmament con-Maintain an adequate system of deing through the land it makes no such a state of unpreparedness as the distinction as to race, class or creed, last war found us in. Months of time afternoon following a two month ill-club at the Valley Inn. The talk A common cause makes them all lost meant thousands of lives need, ness. Surviving are the parents throw "When the call to arms goes ring- fense, so that we will not be caught in on the Babcock farm in the town of Mich., was the speaker Tuesday noon

Deykdall, pastor of the Methodist country. This day should recall to these herole dead. Ever keep the church. mind not only the great deeds of the welfare of the group uppermost. So-THIEVES TAKE \$67 FRON past as an inspiration to the present, clety is worth more than any individbut it should impress indelibly on our wal, yet society to be true to its ideals. consciousness the debt we owe to must preserve the individual for its these men who fought for us. War is own welfare. Men have fought and terrible. devastating, annihilating, died on the field of battle for the honyet war has settled unquestionably or of their country. Men can still fight for their country in their every- Guy Pitt above the soft drink parlor day walk of life. Grasp the idea that conducted by the Pitt brothers, was Americanism is not a privilege, but entered Wednesday and rebbed of \$67. a responsibility: America is not a according to a report made at the poplace merely, but a vision, an idea; lice station. The robbery is alleged land no man is an American who does to have taken place while the famnot place America first, before self, ily was at Fremont, or between 10 And if this is a government of the o'clock in the morning and 3:30 in the people, by the people and for the afternoon. Upon returning home Mrs. people, the power and prestize of Pitt found the door open and immedi-America will make itself felt in the ately went to the dresser drawer

> toward men." The speech was given at Oak Hill in the same drawer were untouched. cemetery following the arrival of the The police have questioned several parade which started at 1:15 from persons, Menasha....The parade was headed by the Winebago-co, Neenah and Menasha motorcycle police. followed by Oshkosh Municipal band, massed colors, military units, Brigade and Scout troops, American Legion and auxiliary posts. Eagle drum corps. G. A. will meet Thursday evening at the R. veterans, city councils and soci- parish hall. Several important quesetles and citizens in autos. Lawrence lions will be discussed. Lambert and Lval Stilp were marshals and Ray Vanderwalker, president of the day. The G. A. R. con- lations for a luncheon to be given Friducted its ritualistic services followed day afternoon at her home on E. by taps at the graves of departed Doty-ave. The luncheon will be fol- your local toilet counter. The price

DRUNKEN DRIVER HITS TOMBSTONES. PAYS FINE OF \$50

Neenah - Greene of Chicago, paid a fine Wednesday afternoon to Justice Jensen of \$50 and costs on a charge of operating his automobile while intoxicated. Arrest was made Teusday night after Greene had collided with several monuments which were standing in the yard at the Monument company on Main st.

NEENAH PEOPLE LIKE POST-CRESCENT IDEA OF FLOWERS FOR ILL

Practically Every One Ap- PRINCETON NINE LOSES proached Promises to Help Movement

movement and is to be co-operated N. Fond du Lac. flowers for the sick rooms. Many patients who do not get flowers to cheer them up while confined there, it is reported.

ported.

The flowers will be called for each Saturday by Post-Crescent cars and all that is necessary is that people cooperate by calling Elwers' drug store any time up to 8:15 Saturday morning and notifying Mr. Elwers that a boquet of flowers is walting to be called for, giving the address and name. name.

Regarding the movement, which will start Saturday, June 2, the following Neenah people have said: Charles Korotev, supervisor and member of Sunnyview Sanitorium committee—" The Appleton Post-Crescent is to be congratulated on ex-tending its flower idea to cities in the valley outside of Appleton. I take pleasure is commending this worthy enterprise."

FOR INCOME TAX Mayor George E. Sande-"Wonderful It is a fine movement and people hav-Returns Must Be Made by ing flowers gardens should co-operate June 30 or Penalties Will with the paper in putting the big idea

F. E. Ballister, president First National Bank-Flowers are the great-Neenali-Income tax statements est thing in the world to look at and have gone into the mail, according to the movement started by your paper

income tax collections. Mr. Fuller urges all persons to mail their tax money to his office by check, if possi-J. J. Schnetzer, florist-"You can ble, as soon after June 1 as possible. depend on me for an occasional bouquet. It is a great plan and will go a long way in making people know

Lynn Leffingwell, druggist - Great thought and I will be glad to cooperate in any way possible to make it a success. Orders left at our store will sections, but the entire blank is to be be gladly handed over to the right returned with the tax money. The por- parties."

Mrs. F. Bishop, Red Cross superof happiness we have enjoyed, thrill be detached at the office of the treas- visor-"It is fine and will promote urer after the tax has been paid. Clif- greatly the thought of giving to othford Hawley of Neenah has been ap ers."

Clarence Schultz-"It is a wonderapacities.

pointed a special deputy treasurer Clarence Schultz—"It is a wonder"I believe if all these soldiers dead during June to assist Mr. Fuller in the Iul move and should be a great success here as Ncenah's flower gardens at present were never prettler and afford great chances for wonderful bouquets to cheer the sick."

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS REHEARSE FOR PROGRAM

Neenah - Final rehearsals of 'Christle's old Organ," to be pres-"Christle's old Organ," to be pres-ented Friday evening by the Metho-dist Sunday school intermediate deternal spirit of the youth they enoved in the heroic days of their conoved in the world has ever seen. It has been
the world has eve cternal spirit of the youth they en- most devasting and destricutive war ing. Surviving are three daughters, partment at the church, will be conwords commonly spoken at the grave. 'that these dead shall not have died sons, August and Henry Ziegert of at the organ and Miss Madge Opie at For these here dead it is not so. in vain.' Outstanding in the desire for Neenah. The funeral will be held at the plane. There will be 60 voices in Rather say blossoms to blossoms, peace and the fight for peace are the 1:30 from the home of the daughter, the chorus which will be assisted by solos, duets and quartetes both male

DETROIT MAN DISCUSSES MANUFACTURE OF SERUMS 5

Necnah- Dr. Nicolle of Detroit, 5 ness. Surviving are the parents, three dealt with the manufacture of serums brothers and two sisters. The fund and was illustrated with motion ple neral will be at 2 o'clock Friday af- tures.

They're Mine By Edna Wallace Hopper

Many women in my audiences ask whether my teeth are my own. It probably is natural to wonder whether a woman in her sixties has retained her teeth. Mine are my own and I'm careful of them. I have always been as diligent in



my teeth as I have been in caring for my skin.

I used to use a dentifrice, a mouth wash and a deedorant to sweeten my breath.

the five-in-one dentifrice. It has the, is an effective r and, best of all, nagnesia, which I e pleasant, mild taste, is an effective cleanser and polisher and, best of all. contains milk of magnesia, which I formerly had to use separately as a mouth wash. This combats the ever

present acids, which are destructive to enamel. Experts collaborated to produce Quindent, Now you can get it at is 50 cents for a large tube.

COUNTY CLERK SAYS AIRFLEET SCHEDULE

Unable to Arouse Interest in Reception for Legion Plane

DROP NEENAH FROM

Neenah-Falling to arouse interest and failing to secure some club or soclety to sponsor it, the annual tour of the Cudworth American Legion post fleet of airships which was scheduled for this city has been abandoned and instead, the ships will land at the George A. Whiting airport between Menasha and Appleton. This information was received here Wednesday morning by Col. F. J. Schneller, An effort was made by Col. Schnel-

ler during the last two months to secure someone to promote entertainment for the fleet which was to have stopped here for a couple of hours on the morning of June 12 on its trip through the state, but he claimed it was impossible to get any one and therefore Neenah was dropped completely from the schedule. The Cudworth post fleet this year will be composed of about 30 planes of all sizes and makes. It will stop

at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 12 at Whiting airport.

Necnah - The Princeton baseball team, of which Earl Haase, Fred Nix-Neenah-The inauguration of the on, George Madson, William Handler

MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW BIG SLUMP

Neonah -The marriage licensebusiness in Winnebago-co is showing a slump this year, according to a report made by George Manuel, clerk. From Jan. 1 to May 29, there were but 145 applications for marriage licenses. In the first five months of 1927, there were 184 licenses issued and in the same months of 1928, there were: 194 licenses issued. Nevertheless. business is showing the late spring pickup. The applications for May already number 40 with 12 applications last week and eight for

the two days of the present week. A slow increase is noted by the month. There were 20 licenses issued in January; 27 in February; 20 in March; 38 in April and 40 in May. Last year in June, there were 97 licenses issued and in June, 1926, 108 were issued. In May last year there were 54 licenses issued.

HOLD COUNCIL MEETING AT MENASHA TUESDAY

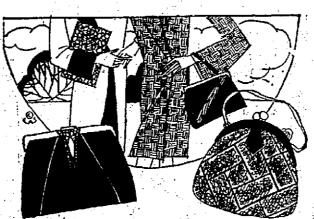
Menasha-The monthly meeting of he common council will be held next Tuesday evening. Several important matters will be consistered including FIRST TIME THIS YEAR the new Tayco-st bridge and the proposed new theatre and store building.

Menasha-One of the new busses of flowers for Theda. Clark hospital and Jerry Powell of Neenah, are mem. the Wisconsin Michigan Power commovemen by the Post-Crescent, is this season Wednesday afternoon by municipal office building Wednesday (avorably looked upon as a worthy the N. Fond du Lac team by a score for a short time and attracted a great movement and isto be co-operated of 8 to 1. The game was played at deal of attraction. It was inspected by a large number of people.

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NAYLOR STRESSES **OUTLAWRY OF WAR** IN MEMORIAL TALK

Crowd at Lawrence Chapel Told of Progress Being Made Towards Peace

"Whatever may be our individual opinions about war as an instrument for settling international disputes, we will agree that Memorial day cannot appropriately be used to glorify war, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, Lawrence college, told Appleton people who gathered in Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday morning to pay tribute to patriotic dead.

"The day was inaugurated and has been perpetuated as an antithesis of that. It stands for the memorialization of the victims of war," the speaker continued and added F. W. Norwood's quotation, "The atrocious peculiarity of war is that the valor of its victims is made to consecrate it"

"The birth and nurture of American liberties and institutions have been characterized by the spirit and atmosphere of peace. Our Pilgrim fathere forsook their old world herit ages and creature comforts for the wilderness of the new world, with its uncultivated wastes and inevitable hardships, for the privilege of civil peace as well as for religious liber-

American people have little cause for apologies to the world for lack of moral or physical courage in facing war when it is forced upon them, Dr Naylor said, recalling that in practic ally every instance where this coun-BOWLBY IS SPEAKER try has taken up arms, our liberty or rights have been threatened. It is for that reason that the voice of America in asking peace among the nations always carries weight. America does at the weekly luncheon and meeting not care to fight but can fight if forced to.

WORK FOR PEACE high purpose are moving in the affairs of our nation today," the speaker continued, "that promise to usher in a condition when Memorial day, now dedicated to the memory of lives lost in war, will be further consecrated to the death of war itself. Toward that end the state department of our government has for months been steadily pressing the single mutilateral treaty between the six great powers of the world to renounce war altogether in the settlement of inter
HOLD BIG PARADE

of American efforts to get world nather largest held in Appleton in many tions to arbitrate on their differences years. The first section of the parather than resort to arms at a mo- rade, members of the police force on ments notice. He recalled how preshors back, the parade marshal and dents and other statesmen in this his assistants also on horseback, the country have called conferences to massed colors, the 120th Field Artilwealth have appropriated funds for patriotic organization auxiliaries and the work and how Secretary of State Spanish American war veterans as-Kellogg has been pushing the treaty to outlaw war after having been given the word of the French Republic ave they were joined by several hunthat she would subscribe to it.

visions of the treaty through which Drew-st, At Durkec-st themembers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Jap- the Eagle fife and drum - corps and an, Italy and the United States are marching club and the boy and girl trying to abolish war. Dr. Naylor fur- scouts joined the procession. When ther reminded his audience that the the last person in the parade was on treaty does not interfere with self defense in case of actual overt aggress ave, the first section had left S. Apright of nations and individuals," he the avenue. The parade then was

TREATY IS FAVORED "Germany has already signed the

treaty." Dr. Naylor said, "without ternal organizations joined the parade reservation and with cordial commendation for the plan; France has reduced her object to one reservation which is implicit in the treaty. England has signified the acceptability of the treaty with the same reservation suggested by France. It seems highly probable that the reservation will not be pressed by either power. It is reported that Japan looks upon the treaty with favor. Even with Italy's present individualistic attitude we can scarcely think it possible that she will covet the unique isolation of declining to sign the treaty, which would amount to saying that she cherished war as no other great power."

Men who have taken part in wars have no love for war, Dr. Naylor said. in repeating the statements of General Sherman, Sir William Robertson of the British army, and Private Peat, who lectured here a few months ago.

The speaker closed his address of repeating lines from one of Lord Tennyson's poems in which the great English poet presages the end to which the American department of state is working:

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world and all

the wonder that would be: Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sails. Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales:

Heard the heavens filled with shouting, and there rain'd a shouting, and there rain'd a

From the nations airy navies grappling in the central blue: Far along the world-wide whisper wind rushing of the south

ghastly dew

With the standards of the peoples; plunging through the thunder-

storm Til the war drum throbb'd no longthe battle flags were er. and furl'd

In the parliament of man, the fed eration of the world.

There the common sense of mest shall hold a fretful realm in And the kindly earth shall slumber.

lapt in universal law."
SEES WARLESSS WORLD The dream of a warless world 😘 this seer of \$5 years before the World war became the inspiring vision of America's marching hosts in 1917 as they dedicated their lives to a war to end war according to Dr. Naylor. "Wo honor them most as we dedicate ourselves to the purpose for which they

died—a warkess world." Mayor A. C. Rule, as president of the day, was the other speaker on the chapel program. He traced the history of Memorial day, and the custom of paying respect to the dead who died to uphold the honor of their flaz and country. In concluding he thanked the patriotic organizations for their work to which end he hoped the fu-

ture generations would carry on. The musical numbers on the program were presented by the boys choir and children's chorus, under the direction of Dr. Eatl Baker, supervis-

"RINTY OF THE DESERT"



RIN-TIN-TIN IN A SCENE FROM "RINTY OF THE DESERT" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY WITH FIVE ACTS OF A AND H VAUDEVILLE.

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Homer L. Bowlby was the speaker 11. will of the Rotary club Tuesday noon. The Rotarians also heard a report from the nesday and will lay plays for next purify you all over-you'll enjoy liv-"The tides of lofty sentiment and E. H. Krug is chairman. The international convention of Rotary clubs will be held in Minneapolis

DEFER MEETING OF MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The meeting of members of the pernanent committee on memorial day double quartet. The Rev. Virgil Scott.

The Memorial day parado preceding Dr. Naylor then traced the history services in the chapel was probably

discuss the matter, how men of lery band, members of Co. D. and the sembled in front of the chapel. As they marched west on College-

The speaker also described the pro- marching onto the avenue from N. dred members of the American legion "Self defense is an implicit pleton-st and was returning east on

more than four blocks long. Members of the high school band, school children and members of fraat the corner of S. Morrison-st and Soldiers square making the parade six blocks long when fully assembled.

celebrations originally set for Monday evening at the city hall has been pestponed a week. The meeting now will

Members of the committee will disyear. George Dame is secretary of the permanent committee.

The rate of return on property inwas 5.13 per cent.

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ISSUE 3,726 HUNTING LICENSES LAST YEAR

A total of 3,726 hunting licenses were issued in the 1927-28 hunting season as compared with 3,161 issued in the 1926-27 season, according to a report compiled by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. In the 1927-28 season 401 trapping licenses were issued or almost 200 more than the 1926-27 season when only 212 were issued. Last year there were 9,783 trapping tags issued to those having trapping icenses while the year before only .273 trapping tags were issued.

Mr. Hantschel's report shows that there were 15 non-resident fishing li-censes, 32 set line licenses and 197 we decoy beenses issued in the 1927. 28 season as compared with 30 non resident fishing licenses, 47 set line h censes and 213 live decoy bands is sued the previous year.

restment for Charles I railroads in 1927 was 4.40 per cent; while in 1926 The American Railway Association stimates that 131 pounds of fuel are required to haul 1000 tons of freight

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WRITING IN VAIN

Wilhelm II, former emperor of Germany, in a recent issue of Current History takes up and wields the pen for monarchy and against democracy. He puts forward two main ideas, one that the masses of the people do not possess sound judgment in governmental matters, and the other that monarchs, trained not only for their lives but throughout generations, are the ones qualified to show the way. Fortunately we are relieved from the former favorite claim of the kaiser that monarchs ruled by divine right. He says: "The masses are an eternal child that never grows up, animated forever by childlike instincts. They require education, guidance, care, but are exploited in the name of democracy in the hands of unscrupulous seducers."

That the masses do require education, guidance and care and are sometimes exploited in the name of democracy at the hands of unscrupulous persons is a statement certainly containing some truth. Wilhelm's language is merely another way of expressing a thought best stated by Madame Roland when she said on her way to the guillotine: "Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy

But how can the masses cease being an eternal child and actually grow up? How can they become animated by something besides childlike instincts? Can it be done in a government based upon a fallacy and a shop-worn fallacy at that? Certain it is that people need, for their own ability to govern, education above everything else. Education aids materially in putting them in a position where they may the better care for themselves and guide their own course of conduct. When educated they are in the least danger of being exploited at the hands of unscrupulous persons whether those persons be the demagogues that strut around in a democracy or the monarchs who do the strutting act in a monarchy. The demagogues we dress in red, the monarchs in purple, and their clothes constitute their only difference. Both are leeches though they sing a different song.

The kaiser thinks that democracy is a failure. "In two-thirds of Europe democracy has ceased to function," he says. "Even in America the grip of the" central government tightens year, after year. In spite of increasing government supervision in the United States I notice a constant cry for 'dictators' in the American press." Even in his enforced retirement it is obvious from this statement that the kaiser is being fed the colored sort of news usually fed to a monarch, sweetened to his taste. Where has there been any cry in America for dictators? Why should there be any such cry? The statement is utterly without foundation. And, judged from this distance: democracy in Europe not only functions but seems to get along in pretty good style.

But the kaiser is of the opinion that the people are unable to rule themselves. "In the life of every nation." says he, "there exists certain questions that thwart solution from below. These questions must be decided from above, from the viewpoint of the monarch, aided by men selected from the leaders of the various professions' men qualified to gauge the requirements and the interests of the state as a whole." It is quite essential that every government use able men to operate its affairs or suffer the natural consequences of stupid operation. This argument of the kaiser is another way of saying that a monarch is better fitted than the people to select men of ability to direct the ship of state. Sometimes it has worked out that way. Sometimes monarchy has succeeded and democracy signally failed. But of course no system of government should be judged by "some-

times." "Real democracy." says the kaiser, "flourishes best under the rule of a monarch." Is this merely a bid by Wilhelm to a return to monarchial form of government with a monarch divested, shorn of

all power? Democracy has made progress under the form of a monarchy but only where the monarchy existed as a mere matter of form. It may be true that the English people have as much liberty as we,-perhaps, as claimed by some, even more. But their government preserves the monarch mostly as a relic of the days that were. The situation that created the undoing of Germany arose from the fact that its monarch had all the power and authority vested in monarchs from ancient times, altogether too much power and authority ever to be safely placed in the hands of one man. Even conceding to the kaiser ability - which he never possessed it were still a dangerous business to permit one man to have such autocratic and fatal sway over the lives of millions.

Monarchy is doomed wherever men are educated. Oceans of ink and forests of bayonets may be used in the effort to sustain it, but without avail. It may still serve a useful purpose, even in its ancient form and fashion, but only where it must be admitted that people are so untrained or so unrestrained by temperament that they need constant care and supervision.

REGULATING RADIO

The radio commission has served notice on a large number of stations that they must close down operations August 1 or show causes why they should be permitted to continue. The commission holds that they must prove themselves to be of value from the standpoint of public convenience, service or necessity. The preservation of their right to exist is up to each individual station affected by this order. The public may have its local opinion, which necessarily would be influenced by local pride or sympathy, but the commission will take a broad view of the matter and endeavor to serve the interests of the greatest number.

It is obvious to any radio listener that a considerable amount of weeding out must be done before radio service can even approximate what it should be. There is a surplus of stations of all kinds, large and small. Some of these are manifestly public nuisances rather than public servants. Their programs afford no real entertainment or are frankly a selling agency for seeds, patent medicines or what-not. Some of them operate transmitters that trespass on other wave bands and cause excessive interference.

It is the commission's duty to apply an unsparing hand to stations which serve no useful public interest, particularly when consideration is taken of the fact that only a limited number can be permitted to operate to the satisfaction of the public. It is a heavy responsibility which the commission must discharge fairly, ethically and in good faith. It must not be governed by politics or permit its orders and regulations to be controlled by pull. If it licenses 'stations strictly on their merits, cutting out those which are admittedly superfluous, it will have the support and approval of the people.

FORGETTING DIVIDING LINES

A sixth grader could tell you that eastern and western Vermont are separated from each other by a mountain chain. Those two sections; long ago, had little common life. Roads mostly ran north and south. Crossing those hills with a wagon was not very easy. Such roads as ran through the notches or gaps in the hills were not very good. But however difficult it was to get together the two halves of the state played fair with each other. It was long an unwritten law that the Republican candidate for governor of the state should come alternately from the east and west side of the mountain chain.

That custom has now been broken, in a way that shows not only the good sense of Vermont but also suggests how times' have changed. The present governor, John E. Weeks, nationally known because of his energy in meeting the flood emergency, has been renominated for governor and will be unopposed in the state primary. Vermont knows a good governor when it has one. The two sides of the state are united in spirit. As a matter of fact, they are also pretty well united physically. The automobile has brought good roads through and across the mountains. Other means of communication have helped to unite the formerly separated sections.

It is a hint of what the airplane may do to greater areas and international divisions in the future.

The longest long-distance telephone cable in the Sritish Empire is now being constructed in Canade; will connect Toronto and Buffalo, N. Y.

Bottles are turned out at the rate of one million

t week by a new machine invented by a London More than a million dollars will be spent by American archaelogists in excavations under the

ncient city of Athens. Coffee, the favorite beverage of the Turks, was not known in that country until after the fifteenth Windsor, are both outside the control of the bishops

Health Talks

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

SO THE CHILD HAS WORMS, EH?

When Sam Siccum who breeds and sells pedigrees erriers tells me it is well to "worm" the dog at regular intervals I give perfunctory thanks and forget it. I know the dog may harbor them, but what of it? Sufficient if we recognize that the dog or cat is a potential carrier of worms and that we must take reasonable care against contamination by the pet's saliva, for the saliva is likely to contain the nicroscopic eggs of round worms and in fact is a nmon mode of infestation, especially in the case of children whose hands or face the dog or cat licks or whose food becomes contaminated by the animal's saliva. When I asked the veterinary about it he iust grinned, and that was enough.* I believe a vet erinary knows more about the cause, prevention and treatment of animal ailments than the chap who breeds or sells the animals. Likemise I believe even baby specialist knows more about the ailment of bables than the folks who raise 'em.

Plenty of children have worms. What of it? Now and then trifling disturbances of health may be actually due to the presence of the worms, but never serious illness. The old time doctors may have cherished vagaries about this, but good doctors nowadays know better. A case in point:

A child aged 4 years fell ill with moderate fever. Old time physician gave a cursory examination found no obvious explanation for the fever, listened to grandma's views, and opined that maybe it was worms." Worse yet, the amiable old doctor left some tablets or lozenges to be given the child as worm medicine" and not a word of direction about the preparatory or follow up regime. Worst of all, the child did pass some worms in the next few days as many a health child will if given cathartics of any kind. This seemed to clinch it, and the parents let the thing drift along, while grandma rooted for a happy outcome. But when the child kept getting a little no better the parents grew anxious and finally two or three little spots appeared on the child's skin. The old doctor accurately characterized them as purpuric (hemorrhagic) spots and said they didn't mean anything. The child got no better and the old doctor kept plying him with "worm medicine," until at last the parents called in a young

The young doctor examined the child carefully and, we need not mention the indications that led him to ask permission to obtain a specimen of spinal fluid for examination. At first the parents refused, but next day they gave reluctant consent The spinal puncture brough cloudy fluid (the fluid is clear normally). Laboratory tests showed that

the child had epidemic meningitis. So far as our object is concerned the story ends here. I hope no reader will wonder for an instant whether the meningitis could have been due to feels the Twentieth Century urge to- wives. Realizing that the women are worms." No more could diphtheria or measles. Epidemic meningitis is an infectious disease. One of the axioms that made the young doctor

Parents, need we state the moral? Grandmothers, racks," aptly sumed up all that was

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Handling of Fodder

We buy our cabbage, lettuce and other vegetables rom the store, where of course it is exposed to the handling of every shopper and may be contaminated with germs. What can be done to free it from these germs and make it safe to eat raw? (N. H.)

Answer-Remove the outer leaves of the lettuce Answer—Remove the outer leaves of the lettuce haps, the one at San Antonio, patapartments, with central messes, be eaten raw, may be washed. I think most vegeand fruits with solid covering should be washed with soap and water, and well rinsed with water to remove any trace of spap. Apples, for instance, if these have been handled or exposed to contamination. Well managed markets do not expose such food to handling by shoppers. They expose a sample, if a customer must handle the food, and keep the salable goods under glass or at least unexposed. In cities where public markets are nominally under the supervision of the health authorities, one sees the filthiest disregard of all saniary ordinances and even of the most primitive sense of decency, in the disgusting ways such food

Earache? Oh, Boy Can an infection in the outer ear canal or air passage cause earache? Can such an infection injure the drum membrane or get beyond it? (Mrs. O. W.) Answer-Beginning as a pimple or boil, such an infection of the hair follicile or bristle is not uncommon in the outer ear canal and often it causes much greater pain than an abscess or gathering within he eardrum does. Usually the infection does not involve the eardrum or extend beyond the outer canal of the ear. The quickest relief is incision by re physician.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, June 4, 1903

Thirty-three graduates of the Ryan high school eccived their diplomas the previous night at the wenty-sixth annual commencement. Edna Ferber

was presented with a loving cup by fellow classmates and teachers as a token of their appreciation of her work. gregational church was to meet the following Fri-

day. Mrs. H. D. Hardacker and Mrs. W. Michelstetter and Mrs. G. C. Lipke were to appear on the The Ladies of the City Relief society were to meet

at the home of Mrs. E. P. Humphrey the following A. K. Ellis was in Milwaukee visiting that day.

F. J. Harwood was a business visitor in Oshkosh

hat day.

The examination for city teachers was to be held it Ryan high school Tuesday and Wednesday. June and 10. Sessions were to be at 9 and 2 o'clock. Spotted muslins and grass lawns were used for he newest shirtwaists. White chip picture hats trimmed with black velvet ribbon and red rose

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 31, 1918 Two hundred seventy-five thousand men were to be drafted to entrain June 24, it was announced that day. The call affected every state in the coun

Herbert Boettcher, 669 Richmond-st, enlisted in the reoman branch of the navy and was to leave for the Great Lakes Naval Training station the fol-

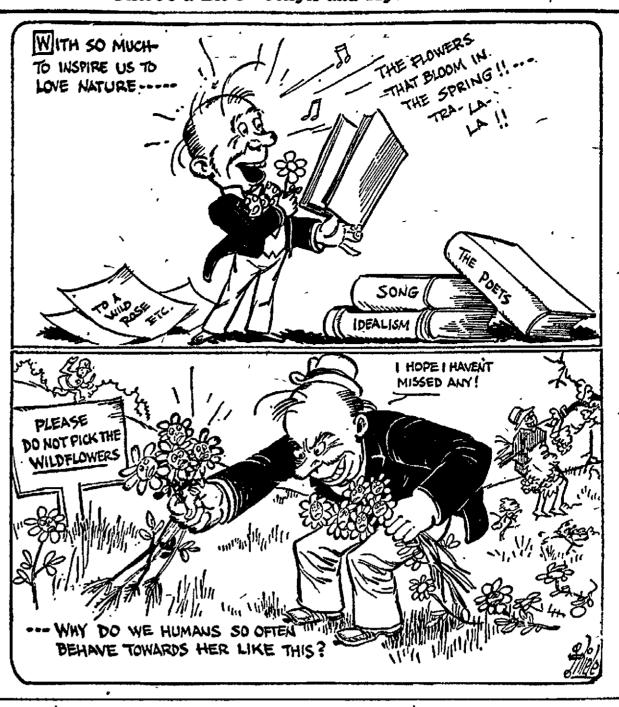
Mrs. D. J. O'Connor was appointed reporter. Her work was to visit retail merchants in each Outas gamle city every week and report retail prices on commodities to C. A. Pardee, county food adminis-

Five Appleton women were elected to office in the Appleton district of the Womans Home missionary society at the Methodist church the previous Wed- and body for the future. The period nesday afternoon. They were Mrs. M. H. Sandborn President: Mrs. J. G. Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. the most rapid period of growth. B. C. Wolter, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Brayton, mite box secretary; Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, secretary of

benevolences. Riverview Country clab was to open the following evening. Miss Estelle Re'd, Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. trebles its weight. If it kept up the proper attention in the formative pe D. L. Kimberly, and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert were to be in

charge of the program. Westminster Abbey and St. George's Church, over keeps up at this rate it does not environment is of great importance in whose diocese they are built,

There's a Bit o' "Jekyll and Hyde" in Us All



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

HOUSING THE ARMY BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

ward individualism. Time was when the home-makers, he appealed to the the soldier's quarters from Maine to wives of commissioned and non-com-Texas were cut essentially on one patcautious or alert is this: Worms do not make a tern, just like Army costs and breeches, and the expression, "like a barmonotonous and drear in architecture the buildings. They asked, as might and interior decorating.

The person who inadvertently uses this phrase in the future is likely to be asked to qualify his statement. Like what barracks? The one at Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland, which foi lows the motif of Doughregan Manor, Charles Carroll of Carrollton's House, near Ellicott City? Or, per-could be abolished. He suggested haps, the one at San Antonio, pat-apartments, with central messes, the expenditure \$145,000,000 is up to its neck in draw ings and blue prints, no two sets of which seems exactly alike, and it is discussing with a most knowing air and Northern Colonia modified and full Spanish types, and divers other fine points of building

Army quarters of the immediate future are not going to be extravagant affairs but they are going to be up-todate, and they are going to be built with some regard for architectural trends in the various sections of the country where they are to be located For instance, at Camp Devens Massachusetts, the new buildings wil be in the Colonial style, reminiscent of the older buildings at Harvard At Camp Humphrey, Virginia, the Southern Colonial type will prevail, with two-storied poraches, in the Georgian fashion, supported by grace columns.

The old Spanish missions strike the prevailing note in Southern California. Consequently, at March Field. the new buildings will follow this Sill, where officers who are going to motif. Singularly beautiful is the de-school are stationed for short periods, sign for the new Air Corps Barracks. stucco and tile, with nicely placed arcades and projecting wings at eith-Officers' quarters will be similarly patterned in the popular bungalow size

Fort Sam Houston is to have a new barracks of simplified Spanish design made of stucoc and topped with colorful tiles, and at Fort Wadsworth New York, the Infantry Battalion Barracks will be stern and embatted because other buildings in the vicinity are of this type

OFFICERS WERE CONSULTED The Army, of course, has not gone so far as to permit the various ofdesign their individual bedroom. omes. but Major General B. F.

al, in charge of carrying out the Washington, D. C .- Even the A: my housing program, has consulted their

Cheatham, the Quartermaster Gener-

missioned officers for suggestions. Their response was immediate and definite and many of their ideas were incorporated in the interior plans for be anticipated, for a great deal of closet space, but what most surprised the General was their attitude toward

Having heard a great deal of to-do and grumbling about cooking and dish-washing drudgery, the General had conceived a plan where by all this Without exception all of the letters

received vetoed the General's bright idea. He learns that women, least women of the Army, still believe in home cooking. They wanted their own homes and their own kitchens and they tabooed the central mess as being too much like a boarding-Also, they said, they could probably manage

and, in a central dining room, it also would be difficult to obtain the proper foods for children and sick people. So the General crossed apartments off his list; this is apartments for Apartments married officers. for bachelors will be in order at different posts and will accommodate, on the average, about eight men. will have his own living room, hed-

room, and bath, and there will be a general mess room and a reception room. The nearest approach to an the four-family style house, to be used at some of the large posts, such as Forts Leavenworth, . Riley, and usually about rine months. In these instances each family is provided with of rooms consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms. and a bath. Provisions for servants are made under the same roof

COSTS ARE LIMITED the law, must cost not more than \$12,-500. It has the following rooms: hiving rooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a maid's room and bath, and a cellar Homes of officers above the rank of Captain are limited in cost of \$14,500 and have the same layout with the exception that there is an additional

Plans for the various buildings

States, one-third occur before the bu

man being is six years of age, and the

majority of these occur one year after

birth. Ninety per cent of the cases

of measles and whooping cough occur

cent of children below the age of six

have defects of the nose and throat

The mental habits developed before

six years of age are those which the

child will carry through life. In this

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CORRECTION AND CONTROL

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Many parents will say of a child

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under the age of five. Sixty-nine per

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

CORRECT CHILD'S MENTAL HABITS BEFORE HE'S SIX

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Because of the increased attention given to the care of the child in modern times numerous agencies have come into the field to advise mothers regarding fundamental problems. The University of Minnesota, in con-

ection with its general extension di vision, provides a course on child care and training. The lessions taught in this course are fundamental. In agreement with many other au

boritative sources. the instruction emphasizes the importance of early rears in establishing a sound mind from birth to six years is in general RAPID GROWTH

During the first five to six months truthful or deceitful. All of these of its life the normal baby doubles its characteristics are subject to correcweight and by the end of the year tion and control, particularly if given

same rate of growth to the age of 10. riod. t would weigh 135,000 pounds. The Of course, the child is marked to fact is interesting, but since no child some extent by hereditary factors, but and proper attention can do much to

mean anything. Of all of the deaths in the United modify the growing child.

chitects employed regularly by the War Department, who also plan the layout of the post. authority of Congress two consulting engineers, nominated by the American Institute of Architects, are also employed by the day to assist. These two men are experts in their fields. The layout is sent to George B. Ford, city planner, and Arthur Loomis Harr goes over the building on design,

buildings, hospital additions, and new

hospitals, '- especially in connection

with flying fields, are drawn by ar-

which include

plans. The plans, when perfected are sent to the chief of the Army branch that is to use the buildings; then to the post commander, for, com ment. This method insures the designing of the very best type building for the site provided.

In discussing plans for the new buildings, officers emphasize that the houses and barracks will be modern and fireproof, and point with pride to the fact that each will be equipped with a gas or electric cooking range have modern lighting, and up-to-date plumbing.

Barracks and houses used do not always have these conlooks upon to-day as ordinary necessities, and makes the Army's enthusiasm over the program easily understandable. \Many of the buildings now in use were built ten years ago and were supposed to be discarded after three years, or, at the most They have lotsed ten, by

For the fiscal year 1927 a total of provided in the 1927 appropriation bill has been placed under contract Plans and specifications have been sent out found the skelttons of a man and four for proposals for work included in animals. The animal skeletons have the First Deficiency Bill for 1928, just been identified as those of an early passed by Congress, and the 1929 bill, species of horse. The expavators found now before Congress. provides for evidence which leads them to believe additional needs. In these three years the master and animals were victims there will have been provided a total of a sacrifice to ancient gods. of about 70 barracks, housing 18,000 men; quarters for 238 commissioned officers' families: 181 non-commissioned officers' families, and an increase in hospitalization of more than 800 beds, consistuting a real start toward the ultimate replacement of tempor-

The world's oldest letter was shown at the recent exhibition held in London by the British Antique Association. It is dated 500 B. C., and refers A company officer's home, under to the purchase of a field in Babylon. The writing is in cuneform characters on fire clay and when found at Ur the epistle was in a clay envelope.

OLDEST LETTER EXHIBITED

See-Sawing On Broadway'

New York - The spotlight's fickle- /-ness is an old theme to Broadway.

Some sigh a bit at the inevitable recurrence of the story, some smile cynically, some wear troubled expressions as they wonder who time will hit next.

Certainly there is always something bobbing up to remind one of it. For instance — a couple of years ago Juanita Hansen was one of the highly touted stars of the cinema. And the other night at the opening of a Broadway play, the fate of which is uncertain, a handsome woman was required to stride across the stage a couple of times. I wondered why the audience was applauding her for so inconsiderable a stage performance. Looking at the program, I suddenly understood. For "the lady in black," as she Juanita Hansen.

And surely no individual in the movie realm was better known than Priscilla Dean. She's still out with a varideville act that started from this metropolis some weeks ago. And Anita Stewart -- do you remember her? -is organizing a vaudeville turn at the present moment. So is Viola Dana. Perhaps any one of them, or all of them, will resume their kleig eminence one of these days. And then

I recall no more distinct shock than that received last winter when, upon picking up a play program, I read — "A maid played by Fritzi

Half a dozen big hotels in the Times Square belt now deliver a corkscrew to each room with the morning pa-

I am told that calls from thirsty visitors made such a demand upon the time of the bell hops that this new custom was adopted. A guest may now take it or throw it out the

Whereas most of the big hotels now display signs announcing that they're trying to-cooperate with the governamendment and hence must request guests not to order ice, vichy water or gingerale for use in mixing drinks The management stipulates that it will be only too pleased to delvier any or all of these articles when the guest wishes them merely for refreshment. With the result that guests order their ice and white rock, but are caremul not to inform the bellboy to what use they are to be put. . (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHARIOT RUN SHOWS ANCIENT SACRIFICE

Explorers Find Evidences of Tragedy That Descended on

Chicago-(P)-Evidences of a trag edy that descended upon the driver of chariot and the four animals that lrew his equipage 5,000 years ago were found in Mesopotamia by the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to that country.

Henry Field, member of the expedition, has sent word that an almost complete four-wheeled chariot and another similar vehicle in a more frag-\$13,182,000 was made available for mentary state, both some 5,000 years carrying out the program. All work old, have been excavated on the site of the ancient city of Kish.

Around one of the chariots were

Between two of the animal skeletons the excavators found a shaft, terminated by a metal boss and supporting rings through which the reins had passed. Archaeologists regarded that as an important discovery for it throws a new and precise light on the means of transport in use by the Sumerians.

The fidings are regarded as the most otable collection of parts of ancient vehicles. The relics will be set up in the Field Museum of Natural History

Mrs. Leo Wilhelm Meyer, believed to be the world's tiniest mother and who is only 23 inches tall, has a normai huşband and a normal child.

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MUSIC

Pythians Of State Meet Here In June

HE fifty-seventh annual conven-Knights of Pythias, on June 18, Moonlight dances, balloon favor 19 and 20 in this city will be opened dance, and a special dance during with the grand lodge ceremonial by El which the Kappa Delta song was Wady temple. The exemplification of sung, were features of the program. the initiatory ceremonies by No. 31, The Midnight Serenaders of Milwau-Zenith temple, Pythian Sisters, of kee furnished the music. Chaperones this city, will be held on Monday, the were Al Franzke and Gertrude Kaisopening day of the convention at Eik er, and Miss Lucile Welty and John

A reception which will be open to the public will be held Tuesday at Castle hall and will be followed by a flag ceremony. Victor Mosher will E. College-ave, entertained at a dinner give the invocation and Mayor A. C. at 6:30 Wednesday evening at River-Rule will give the address of welcome. Judge F. C. Eschweiler and Ada Belle Hertel, chancellor commander of Appleton lodge, will extend the welcome in behalf of the local lodge. Dr. Bell will leave Thrusday for her home J. A. Holmes will pronounce the ben-

Joint memorial services of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held Tuesday afternoon at Castle hall and a banquet at 6:30 will be followed by a program and ball. Regular business, election of officers and installation of officers will be followed by the closing in ritualistic form on

Members of the general committee are Robert Schmidt, general chairman, Homer Bowlby, Fred Schlintz. Herman Heckert, Clarence Zelie, and John Neller. F. E. Schlintz is chairman of the entertainment committee, H. L. Bowlby of the registration committee, Clarence Zelie of the transportation committee, E. F. Heckert of the reception committee, W. F. McGowan of the finance committee and John Neller of the publicity com-

SORORITY GIVES: MUSIC RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a and Richard Groth. The next meetrecital at Peabody hall at 2:30 Saturing of the club will be next Thursdya afternoon. A string quartet, two day evening at the Groth home on W. piano numbers, a vocal trio and solos will be features of the program. Jane Harvey, Oconto: Willetta Lorfeld, Plymouth; Charlotte Waterman, Kil- the Franklin school, was the guest Roberta Lanouette, Gwendolyn Sperry, Evansville; Ag- group of friends. Miss Fellows will Oskaloosa, Iowa; Evalene Bell, Dar- is employed by the Post-Crescent. lington; Elizabeth Thompson, Hough- The party motored to Green Eay for ton, Mich., Lucillo Nelson, Manito dinner and returned to spend the evewee, will appear on the program.

CLUB MEETINGS

to the Grand Army of the Republic, Elk club. A business session will be guests. followed by a lunch. Miss. Ida B. Hopkins will be chairman of the refreshment committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Mrs. Ida Hench, Mrs. Rose Helm, Mrs. Melissa Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilker, Mrs. Jessie Heckert and Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, W. Franklin-st was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Two tables Mrs. Carl J. Waterman present a scof cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Max Eggert. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eggert, E.

The Flower club met Tucsday evening, at the home of Miss Martha Krause, S. Mason-st. A business session was followed by an informal social hour. Miss Helen Lupton will entertain the club Tuesday evening.

Four delegates and alternates will be elected by the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans at a meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory to attend the state convention of the auxiliary. The convention will be held June 27 to 31 at Stevens Point.

The Officers club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Flansburg. 707 N. Superior-st. Mrs. George Ashman will be the assistant hostess.

Miss Agnes Shove, 215 N. Drew-st. is confined to her home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. Graf and son of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shove, 215 N. Drew-st, Me-



The HATS of Summer

The approved Hats for summer wear. The little close fitting hat for town, the wider vagabond hat for sports, and the large straw for formal wear.

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college entertained about 35 couples at a semi-formal dance at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Tuesday night. The ballroom was decorated with colored lights, and maypole stood in the middle of the room, from it stretching tion of Wisconsin Grand Lodge, streamers in the Kappa Delta colors. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1905 E. College-ave, entertained at a dinner view Country club for Mrs. Harold Wright Bell of Kansas City, who is a Onion will give the responses. John guest of Mrs. Judson Rosebush. Covers were laid for 15 at the dinner which was followed by bridge. Mrs. 5

in Kansas City. John Hietpa's was surprised at his home, route 6, Monday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Arnoldussen and the Misses Mary Ver

Hagen, Ida Van Schindel, Harriet Ver

Voorst, Margaret Kronz, Clara Arnoldussen, Helen Vanden Heuvel, Delia VerVoorst, Helen Arnoldussen Dara VerVoort, Laura Kronz, Rose VandenHeuvel, Anna Arnoldussen Marie Hietpas and William Van Groll, Herman Gloudemán, Hubert Wicke, Bert Hitepas, Joseph Palmn. Bonnie Van Eperen, Peter Ver Voorst, Henry VanGroll, Jacoba Hietpas, John Ver Hagen, John Lamers and Harold Hiet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert ville. Dr. Archie Powers and Dr. Flor-Abendroth, 409 N. Meade-st, Tuerday evening. Members of the Who Zzits club were guests. Two tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Groth, Mrs. William Hoffman, William Hoffman

Miss Venice Fellows, a teacher at La of honor at a miscellaneous shower Norma Erd, Calumet, Mich., given for her Monday night by a ning at the home of Mrs. Selma bendroth, E. Winnebago-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude, 531 N. Sampson-st, were surprised Tuesday evening by 16 friends, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Freude. The evening was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauer- hall for the discussion of routine busiwill meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at feind of Wausau were out of town

SONG RECITAL AT PEABODY HALL

Manitowoc, Chippewa Falls, Marinette, Kilbourn, New Holstein. Chel-sea, Cambria, Calumet, Mich., Port Edwards will be represented in a song program at Peabody hall on Friday evening when students of Mr. and ries of popular recital songs. All the participants in the recital are full time students at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, except Miss Annette Post of this city who is taking part time advanced work in voice.

Member Of Music Club Kappa Delta sorority of Lawrence In Recital

HE Beethoven club, founded Jan. 30, 1924, by Ludolph Arens "To cultivate music for its own sake" will present a soree musicale at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Arens School of Plano Playing. Friends of the club are invited. The program:

2 The Westwind Masefield b Pierrette. Pierrot .. Drinkwater Mary Marguerite Arens Sliver Clouds MacDowell Dorothy Murphy

b Spring Song Arens Virginia Larsen a The Daisy Field from "Idlewild Pieces"

b Minuet, D. Major Ludolph Arens Concerto, a minorGrieg Allegro molto moderato Adagio

Allegro moderato molto marcato Dorothy Murphy Mr. Arens at the Second Piano

PICNICS

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity plenic at High Cliff Wednesday. A crowded program of baseball dancing. Scidmore, Janesville: Bob Jacobs, Janesville; Eldie Packard, Lomira; Earl McInnis, Jefferson; Orville Bast. Milwaukee were honored guests at a Green Bay; and John Barlass, Janesence Stouder, and J. S. Milis and Miss Katherine Wisner chaperoned.

LODGE NEWS

Sixteen members and four alternates of the newly organized drill strength either to bid or double a No of South who undoubtedly made his team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Trump; but it is a safer initial suit bid with a very light holding. Eagles met Tuesday night at Eagle bid than it is an initial No Trump. hall. Another practice will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the hall. Ten- enough to jump partner's No Trump nes Snell, Fort Atkinson; Dora Effin, be married to a illiam Bauerfeind who Saturday evening June 9. The drill team expects to attend the Eagle con-

> Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

George D. Eggleston post, will at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Elk ness. Plans have been made to attend a meeting next Wednesday evening at the Neenah armory. comrades of the post took part in the hand Iemorial day activities.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2. sous, sows, SOUP,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner, 702 W. Prospect-ave, returned from Milwaukee Thursday after spending Memorial day at Milwaukee.

How To Play Bridge

North having passed?

THE ANSWERS

We are continuing today the con-|declare with it, South having bid one sideration of bidding situations both No Trump? 3. What should East (Fourth Hand) TODAY'S HAND

◆PK-IO-X ♥AJ9X **♦ K-X-X**

Three questions your mind before you read the answers which follow,

clare, holding the above hand?

3. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South having bid one No Trump and West having passed? THE ANSWERS

bid. The argument against No Trump adverse No Trump. is the menace of the worthless dou-Out of town guests were Harry Club doubleton is absolutely defense-

Double. Yesterday a hand was given with sufficient strength for Trump. This may appear contradictory but really it is not. Yesterday's hand had just the qualification for an initial No Trump but lacked the more No Trump: today's hand has the 3. Pass. This hand is strong

tative arrangements have been made to two; but the jump is not advisable for an open card party to be given because the hand has a secondary Major suit declaration in the event of a lead directing bid by East. A vention at Fort Atkinson, June 13 bid of two Spades over South's one No Trump would not be wise, because the partner would interpret it as a bid from a five-card suit. If North pass, East bid, and South and West pass, North on the second round could bid two Spades and thus show South a strong four card Major. forth's Major in such case would

> the first round. Here is another interesting bidding



Three questions concerning the bove hand: score love-all. How many can you answer? 1. What should South (Dealer) declare, holding the above hand?

2. What should West (Second Hand

DINNER FOR

VETS, WIVES ited at Brillion Memorial day. Mr. 1st. Hot Time!

declare with it; South having bid one were entertained by the Womans Re-No Trump, West having doubled and lief Corps. Auxiliary to the Grand 1. One Club. This hand has the ing schools of the city, Mayor Albert strength to justify a two-suit (Class Rule and Dean Wilson S. Naylor were

B) No Trumper. With four sure guests. tricks distributed in two sults, and and flowers and small slik flags were and small slik flags were the the other two longer than two cards, given to the guests as favors. No above hand: score in all cases love all, such a No Tramp is justified; but cateresses helped with the dinner a Valse, A Major Levitzky How many can you answer? Make up only when the two strong suits are which the following women of the both short so that a suit-bid cannot properly be made with either. In this Mrs. Ed Schenler, Mrs. J. Pfiel, Mrs. hand if the small Club were a Spade Olive Spencer, Mrs. Emma Brown and 1. What should South (Dealer) de- or a Heart. No Trump would be the Mrs. T. Scheffler, Tables, decoration, correct bid; but as there is a four- and serving were in charge of Mrs. 2. What should West (Second Hand) card suit to bid, that suit is a sound. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Eric Filen, Mrs. G. declare with it; South having bid one er declaration than a Class B No Sherry, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Hof-2. Pass. A close case between a Mrs. R. Heckert, Mrs. F. Zschaechner.

pass and a double, but the pass prob- Rev. F. C. Reuter, ably is sounder because the strength of the hand is all in two Minors and One Spade or one No Trump, it does not present much probability This hand contains two sound decla- of success with the partner answering rations; it has three sults stopped and with a weak four-eard Major, Furmore than average strength, also am- thermore, it is the type of hand which ple strength for a four-card Spade promises to save game against an

3. Two No Trumps if playing the has been postponed to Friday eve-Lawrence college entertained about 47 bleton; the argument against the final game of a rubber; pass if play- ning, June 8. The postponement was couples at its annual Decoration Day Spade is that bidding a four-card Maling the first game, the second game, for is always attended with danger or Duplicate or Progressive. Opposite lege members to attend the meeting. because the partner may assist with a sound double, this hand must cerand other picnic games were features a three-card suit. The writer's choice tainly furnish the strength either to of the outing which lasted from 0 in this case is one Spade, because the go game at No Trump if East bids of First English Lutheran church will Major is headed by A-K-10 and the two No Trumps, or to defeat South's be entertained at 2:30 Friday after-No Trump severely if East makes a Business Pass and permits South to play one No Trump doubled. The South to bid No Trump but not for much as either the first or the second ed in connection with the service at rubber game being worth twice as game, makes it advantageous to take 10:30 Sunday morning at First Engand today a hand is given, strong in the rubber; but at any other time,

enough for a double by West but bet- the larger penalty sure to result from ter as an initial suit bid than a No a Business Pass probably would be worth more than going game. East need have no fear of a Business Pass because North must have a bust and. no matter which suit West leads, East exacting essentials needed to double a has a card of sufficient strength to force a card of value from the hand Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the open card party given by Womens of St. Mary parish at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. August Arndt will be chairman

and \$40. Easy Payments, \$5 marked as a four-carder because, with Down—the rest as you earn it. to the city superintendent of school's creater length, he would have bid on Come in see them — Schlefer office Friday and Saturday and after

WOMEN GIVE

Nearly 200 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish war veterans and wives, the auxiliary and husbands of the Wemen Relief Corps Army of the Republic, at a memorial day banquet at Elk hall Wednesday noon. Twelve flower girls, represent-

Corps prepared: Mrs. George Loes. enbecker, Mrs. Lohreng, Mrs. R. Shea,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of the Raptist Young Peoples union of First Baptist church scheduled for Finlay night made because of the inability of col-

Division B of the Ladies Ald society noon at the home of Mrs. G. Schwerke, 533 N. Mary-st. Mrs. H. Perske is captain of the group.

lish Lutheran church. Preparatory service will be at 10 o'clock and registration for communion will be from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Moses Montefiore Ladies Air soclety will hold a cake safe Friday afternoon at Veight's drug store. The next meeting of the society will be next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Sigman, 545 N. Idagst

GRADE SCHOOLS CLOSE YEAR WITH PICNICS

Thursday was picuic day for most Appleton grade school children and practically all groups gathered with lunches and spent the day at convenient picule centers. Eriday morning the party.

New Excelsior Bicycles \$35 ers will submitt their annual reports Come in see them. — Schlafer completion of the work will leave for

son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick and and Mrs. Ries formerly were residents

thes and Henry Ries of this city vis- Big Dance 5 Cors. Fri. June

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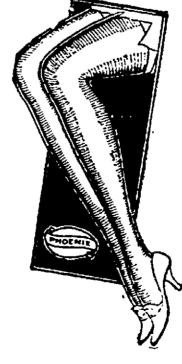
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTYHINTS

Smoker For Bride and He Gets Shower

BY JULIA BLANSHARD TEW YORK - Speaking of sex equality....and who isn't?.... a bride-to be recently gave her girl friends a "smoker" on the eve of her wedding, just as millions of "Benedicts-to-be" have given their fare-

well stag parties. To continue this reversal of things, the bridegroom's friends then gave him a "shower," such as is conventionally tendered brides.

A dozen male friends go together to surprise "George." One called up and said he was dropping around The rest went with him. Each bore in his hands a personal gift for "George." all things that would be useful in his new man-of the-house

One well-meaning friend brought "George" a household kit to do his little repairs that inevitavly need do-Others brought him a house packet, slippers, some of the new slik step-ins, an array of smoking things, suspenders and garters in the new gala stripes, dots and dashes, modernistic desk odds and ends and a couple of fancy leather holders for

"George" welcomed his guests and presents in his apartment "Alice" was giving her farewell bach elor-girl party in her Greenwich Village studio. Most of the girls lived in the same done-over' apartment house, strolled about in their smart pajama lounging-suits or "smokers," as they are called now that they have a cute, separate coat.

The girls held one of those typically "modern chatter-fests." They talked of why and how moderns are superior to the oldsters: just how much chance a girl has of making good today in the field of art, the stage, writing; whether marriage should mean giving up one's friends when one's husband doesn't fancy them; whether one should be a Lucy Stoner and refuse to change her name after marriage!

"It may even be that 'George' will turn out domestic and keep house while I paint," the "Alice" of the 'smoker" said, nonchalantly. "What's the difference, so long as we get along and have a good time together. Nei ther 'George' nor I ever could see why men and women feared doing the things they wanted to do, just because they disliked being thought cffeminate or masculine, as the the case

So far as it is known there have been no "Gentlemen's Home Journals" started for domestic men. Nor hae any heauty]magazine beei ed that will tell "George" how to keep his school-boy complexion "George" and "Alice" assure the world that if there were such magazines and they wanted they would buy them and read them in public.

"I have, had no urge to give George' a diamond. In fact I couldn't afford it," "Alice" countered belligerenly. "But, if I wanted to give him'a Dear Mom: blazing stone and could, I'd certainly get it for him. And one reason I en broth. We enjoyed it very much. get it for him. And one reason I and wear it, if he really wanted it!" little of it as Alan is greatly im-

POPULAR PETS ARE MONKEYS

BY ALLENE SUMNER RE people turning to pets for affectionate interests more and more in this day of supposed ut-

ter self-independence? Is it because, having glibly prattled so much about the chains of emotional dependence and the folly of needing personal re lationships, we are ashamed to have our bluff called in front of other humans, so pet a dog or cat or monkey or canary bird?

New York have an elk, monkeys galore, to say nothing of ordinary cats and dogs and parrots. Fannie Hurst, that it's always in the closet when he the authoress, is more interested in isn't using it because we've had more her monkey and his condition—for he's than one argument aver it. Alan simgetting too fat and her maid just will feed him too many good things than in a new novel.

. People are lavishing their affections on a much greater variety of pets than in just the cat and dog and toads, turtles, coons and possums are intimate members of many households , while monkeys are getting about as common as cals.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



It's wrong the way young folks nowadays; they never bet right,

THE LATEST STEPS



love him is because he would take it Florence and I felt entitled to have a

He says he's going back to the of-fice tomorrow. I don't think he should so soon, but it's not very quiet around TURTLES, COONS heer and he says he doesn't rest any-how, he claims. I think he's sore because some of the crowd came in last night and I started a couple of tables of bridge. But my goodness, I'm sick and tired of hanging around the

house doing nothing. And he had the nerve to get as mad as a wet rooster because I forgot what I went down there for. He had so many things he wanted me to ask about, and of course I forgot about

half of them. And what do you suppose he did? He grabbed the telephone and called Whatever the cause, this is an age up the office and asked that new stenof pets. The Governor Al Smiths of ographer of his to come up here.

Then he wanted to know where his typewriter was. He knows very-well ply will not remember to put it away and it's too darned heavy for me to lift. But I won't have it out; it's positively disreputable:

He had it ready on a desk when his little steno got here, but she didn't goldfish and parrot era. Pet horned like it there and started to move it to a table. Alan jumped up and moved it himself. Sald it was too heavy for

> Now I ask you Mom. That was yesterday afternoon, so I can speak of it now. But it was a fighting subject then. For I've lifted that thing dozens of timess when Alan forgot to put it away. What's the matter with men. anyway? Does marriage cramp their sense of justice. I wonder? Here I'm supposed to be the woman Alan chershes and he shows more consideration for a stranger-if she is a stran-

Dearest love, MARYE. TOMORROW: Mom defends Alan. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

FENCING PERFECT

H. Hopper, champion American slow. fencer who will represent America at the Olympic Games this summer. "Exercise keeps a person clean mentally and physically." she assert-

"Especially if one does creative mental work, physical evercise is a much-needed counter-balance. "Of all exercise, it seems to me fencing is the perfect one. It has beauty, health and grace as its possi-

plays an essential part. Five couples were married simultant to get." eously in a church at Southwark, England, recently.

$WOMEN\ MUST$ FORGET SEX

Women holding any sort of jobs we are women. of New York. This appointment types destroyed. only woman federal judge in Ameri-

says. "We still get it, but in a different way. We get it by playing the IN THEIR WORK game fauly and squarely and not asking for special favors just because

not as women, according to Genevieve age-stamps, especially in the higher Cline, the frist woman customs ap- values, were cleaned with chemicals praiser of America, who has been and illegally used again, the Ceylon nominated by President Coolidge to postal authorities suddenly issued six the bench of the U. S. Customs Court of a new design and had all the old

Women graduates of Oxford Cambridge are being engaged as "Once upon a time women expect- saleswoman by a large London store.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

the stone path led 'way up a looks like it is going to fall," said HEALTH EXERCISE their fill of walking and wee as it can be," the man replied, "You'll clowny said, "Say, how far must shortly see." And, as he opened up we go? I am as tired as I can be. I'm the door, the Times walked right in. ORE and better exercise is the cetting woobly at the knee. It really

> "My, my," exclaimed the Happy crackers, too The Happy Man said. Man. "I walk as slowly as I can. Brace up and keep on plugging. We have to drag. I'm going to put these will very soon be there. I think you things inside and give them all to all should realize that walking is an you' exercise. Why, if I had to walk ten miles a day I wouldn't care "

shortly be inside. And there we'll where it was put on board. find a lot of things that you are going

The house was quite a funny sight, of Fun in the next story.) It didn't seem to stand up right. "It (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) silk twisted around the crown

The Tinymites soon got Carpy, with a grin. "Oh, it's as safe health advice of Mrs. Charles would be easier, if we would travel much saw lots of things to cat. A lot Right on a table, piled up neat, the

of cans of real nice fruit and heaps of "Here's a bag that one of you will "Oh. thank you! Thank you!" Coppy

said. And then the fat man went However, he slowed down a bit and ahead and filled the burlap sack up soon the bunch were feeling fit. "Ah, full 'How great," wee Coppy roared. look ahead," cried Scouty, "that's your Then Clowny grabbed the bulging sack bilities. And it is the one place in this little home. "I'll bet" "You're right, and swung it upon his back. They heetic life where old-world courtesy it is," the man replied, "and we will helped him take it to their boat.

(The Tinymites sall down the River

Log Cabin Is Reminder Of Old Settlers

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON preserve history?

Our historical societies are doing all in their power to commemorate important places by erecting monuments and tablets to great men and: great deeds, battles, spots where heroes fell, birthplaces of presidents, and even, as in the instance of Lincoin's Gettysburg address, to a patri-

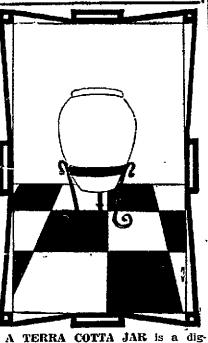
But history has not been made entirely by soldiers and presidents. I come from a pioneer country with ploneer traditions that tell of as smuch high courage, endurance and iron will on the part of the men and women who left civilization behind them for the terrors of the wilderness, as have ever been recorded of all the explorers and warriors in the history books. Scattered over many of the states are a few remnants of the old log cabins that they built-tiny, crude houses, falling to decay, the dwelling

places of ploneer men and women who were the real pathfinders of a We pass here and there on a day's ride. Each year they are fewer, the logs fallen and rotted, the mud plaster disintegrating and mingling with the

earth on which it lies. Historical societies cannot do it all. Cannot the various states help to preserve their cabins? It is not enough to put a tablet up to their memory.

Cities are full of statues and monuments of men who build highways, budges, and public parks. Yet off in the quiet corners of the earth, these silent monuments of the bravest people the country has ever known are allowed to pass away.

HOME HINTS



ified ornament for the stone porch.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked omelet, oven toast

LUNCHEON - Open toasted sandwiches, radishes, strawberries, vanila cookies, milk, tea. DINNER - Planked calf's liver,

new cabbage and beet salad, snow pudding, milk, coffee, The planked dish includes potatoes and stuffed peppers or tomatoes, so extra vegetables are not suggested. The open sandwiches in the lunch-

eon menu suggest an excellent way

to use up left-over meats. In this instance the mutton from the preceding OPEN TOASTED SANDWICHES. One cup finely chopped meat, I ta-

olespoon butter, I small onion. 1 teaspoon curry powder, 2 or 3 tablespoons milk, 4 rounds of toast, 4 slictomatoes, 4 teaspoons minced pars-

Carefully remove every bit of skin. bone or gristle from meat before chopping. Melt butter in frying pan, add onion finely minced and cook until a golden straw color. Add curry powder and cook and stir over the fire for three minutes. Add meat and milk and simmer over a slow fire while toasting the bread. Brush over each slice of tomato with melted butter and broil on both sides. Put a slice of broiled tomato on each round of toastand pile the meat mixture on the iomatoes. Put into a hot oven to heat thoroughly and sprinkle with parsicy

Fish or chicken is good when used

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Whether apartment houses can be built in residental districts of Appleton will rest with the city council and the plan commission if the section of the revised zoning ordinance just prepared by L. Hugo Keller, city reviser of ordinances, is adopted at the next meeting of the city council Wednesday, June 6.

The new section provides that when someone is desirous of erecting an apartment house in a residential section under the zoning law, he submit to the council detailed plans of the building and also the distance it will be from other buildings in the same block. The plans will be referred to the city planning commission for recommendation, and a public heating will be called on the date of the next council meeting.

At that time the plan commission recommendation will be made public and all persons in favor of or opposed to erection of the proposed building will be given a chance to express their views. The council then will be required to act upon the question with a three fourth vote necessary to grant or deny the request.

The proposed change in the zoning

law was brought about a few weeks ago when a petition was presented to the council asking that the property at 114 S. Durkee-st be placed in the commercial and light manufacturing district so an apartment house might be built there. The city plan commission recommended that the request be denied because placing the entire half block in a commercial district would jeopardize the value of all other property in the block. Several aldermen then started to cast about is the first step taken.

"THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" WINS MORE LAUGH HONORS FOR POPULAR SCREEN COMEDIENNE

first local showing of her latest picture, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" at Fischers Appleton theatre this afternoon and the wrenching process was far from being painful. The laughs came easily and in a flood.

ing man, and, in the story, her partner in a mining venture, who accepts the most amusing circumstances, at least as far as the audience is con-James Hall as the demure girl do make real comedy situations.

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ally good. James Hall gives a fine ing life of the modern boy and girl, to get her cousin's sweetheart wheth. HORTONVILLE MAN GETS performance and William Austin, their outlook on life, and their care- er she succeeds or not and her meth-Morris are excellent in their respec-tive roles. Clarence Badger directed. al code. "THEIR HOUR"

It tells of one of those smari youths, who starts at the bottom of peal-that of the hectic, pleasure-lov- ways getting what she wants, sets out by Al Raboch,

lessness of the prescribed convention- ods used in attempting are the highlights of this more than interesting

FIRST SET LINE PERMIT

Two Hortonville in a were the first The initial showing of the Tiffany- the ladder as a shipping clerk in a Stahl production of "Their Hour" at the Elite theatre today and Friday tracts the attention of the boss stendard players as Dolotyh Schastian. John second one. The leases and 25 tags two to secure set line becase and Council, Plan Commission proves to the movie fan that pic ographer and he rushes her to an en-Will Decide Propriety of a solid hour of keen endoyment. This their love they are at a family dinner Name of the States of the S Building in Residence Dis
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Give Bebe Daniels half a chance and the motion picture comedienne will wrench a chuckle out of theworst of the pessimists. The Paramount star wrenched a good many out of the audience that attended the

The story is typically Daniels, who is never better than in a story wherein the beautiful American girl just cannot keep herself not of a jam. "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" deals with such a girl, one who is firm in the belief that she can make a man look silly under any set of circumstances. Along comes James Hall, ther lead

her proposal to take the part of the woman if she will run things like a man. She goes ahead and gets into Bebe as the boss and cocky

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HUNDREDS TURN OUT WEDNESDAY TO HONOR

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Kaukauna - Hundreds of people turned out at Kaukauna Wednesday morning to help honor the soldier and sailor dead of the city. Services for the day were in charge of a general committee from the American Legion, the legion auxillary and the Kaukauna Women's Relief Corps, under the chairmanship of Gerard Brenzel. At 8:30 in the morning a firing

squad of American Legion men, a trumpeter, two color bearers and two color guards and members of all three organizations motored to the cemeterorganizations motored to the cemeter line resting Program Is Prewere held for those who died in the military service. James Hamilton and John D. Lawe, two of the surviv ing three members of Paul H. Beaulieu post of the Grand Army of the Republic accompanied the group. About 10 o'clock the group returned Leslie Ransley. The entire group ton. Mrs. Ruth Wolf Jebe had charge then paraded to the Wisconsin-ave of the program. bridge, where short services were held for the sailor dead and then to sented vices were held. Lieut. Earnest Morning Song," Sasnowski was in charge of the Le- Krueger; was drum major of the band.

BAYS INVADE KAW

Smithmen Look for Stiff Bat-Squad

Kaukaura-Kaukauna meets Green Eay in a Fox River valley league Burns; violin solo, "March aux Flambaseball game at the Kaukauna ball beau" (Karp) Wilms Von Zoloni hind the pace setting Kimberly out. Bee; "Yellow Butterflies,"

men can turn in creditable perform- "Polonaise in A," (Chopin), Clive Wolf; day. ances when given good support and "To the Rising Sun," (Gorjussen), Sylare bound to cause trouble for the via Sandnofer. Kaws. Last Sunday the Bays chalk. Violin solo, "Gypsy Dance," (Schneil and daughter Martha of Kimberly, Green Bay. latter was on the mound.

According to the last batting averball at a .300 clip or better. Les Ethe! Schhenek and Laura Kattke. Smith, valley home run king, is in sixth place with an average of .500. Cramer has .333. Gertz aas .300 and Sager has .300. This quratet will lead the attack against the Eays. A win for Kaukauna and a loss for Kimberly Sunday will put the two teams in a tie for first place.

PIGEONS RACE 400 MILES NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will ship approxi- was Norbert Hoyzschuh assisted by mately 150 birds to Storm Lake, Ia. Engelbert Stummel and Edmond on Thursday evening for Sunday's Mueller. race from that city. It will be the Mrs. M first, one in which any great number Sunday at the Otto Maurer residence of birds were lost. Storms were at Menominee, Mich. blamed for the failure of many birds to return to their lofts.

ADVANCEMENT CLUB TO BE IDLE IN SUMMER

last Wednesday in September. KAUKAUNA GAME POSTPONED

Kaukauna - The soft ball game scheduled for last Tuesday evening between Andrews Oils and Thilmany has been postponed until Friday, June 8. Friday evening a postponed game will be played between the Postals and the Shops. Mulfords meet Homans on Thursday evening at the municipal playgrounds.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. William Braun, Jr. and daughter Incz of Green Bay visited Kaukauna relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers of Green Eay were Kaukauna visitors

Dr. H. Hort of Madison returned to dence. that city_Tuesday evening after spending the day in this city on busi-

RAIL WORKMEN PICNIC Kaukauna-Employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad comevening. More than a hundred employes and their families attended. A

plenic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Class day exercises of KAUKAUNA WAR DEAD the 1928 graduating class of Kau-kauna High school will be held at the bigh school suditorium on Thursday Will Give Second of Series of high school auditorium on Thursday evening. The high school annual,

On the following evening commencement exercises will be held in the same building. The commence band will give the second of a series ment address will be delivered by of ten concerts Thursday cevning, Prof. Frantzke of the forensic de May 31, in the park. partment of Lawrence college. Miss Lucille Haass is valedictorian and Miss Mildred Hess is salutatorian.

JEBE MUSIC PUPILS PLAY IN RECITAL

at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Students of music of Star Spangled Banner Kaukauna and vicinity presented a piano recital at Odd Fellows hall on to the Legion nant-where it was met Tuesday evening under the direction the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fulcer. by the Kaukauna Moose band and two by the Kaukauna moose band and two of the Jebe School of Music of Appletroops of boy scouts in charge of

The following numbers were pre-"A Happy Farmer Boy." Monument park where the final ser-, (Spaulding), June Sandnofer; "Bird's "First Waltz," (Bonner). gion men and Lieut. Omar K. Graef Charles Clark; "The Nicwic, War," (Spaulding), Jean Busse; (Anthony), Arthur Wolf; Soldier." "Harvest Moon March." (Spencer), Jane Towsley: "The Tulip," (Lichner). Mary Koch; "Frolic and Fun," (Baldwin), Irma Lambie; "Sur la Glace a BALL PARK SUNDAY win), Irma Lambie; "Sur la Glace a Boom, a daughter; May 12, Mr. and Boom, a daughter; May 12, Mr. and Brauer; son- "Sing Robin Sing," Mrs. Arnold Lamers, a daughter; May Brauer; son- "Sing Robin Sing," Mrs. Arnold Lamers, a daughter; May 12 Mrs. Fred Behling, a son; (Spaulding), of ford Burns accompan- 12, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling, a son ied by Arlouine Burns; "The Pony Race," (Spaulding), Helen Cornelius; berg, a son; May 16, Mr. and Mrs. tle from Down River City Race," (Spaulding), Helen Cornelius; berg, a son; May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Petite," (Ketterer), Wilma Premo Fasetto, a daughter; May 22, Jirikowie; "A Curious Story," (Heller), Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Adams, a daugh-James Hruska; "Music of the Brook,"

Nymph's Harp," (Rea), Arlouine park on Sunday afternoon. The beau," (Kern), Wilma Van Zeeland, Kaws are resting in second place at accompanied by Evelyn Bergman; the present time, but one game be. "Minute in G," (Beethoven), Quadine fit and the only team the Electrics Evans, Olive Woll and Milton Rohm have lost to thus far this season. Last "Poupee Valsante," (Poldni), Mabel Sunday the leaders dropped Green Hilgenberg; "Will-o-the-Wisp," (Jung-Bay 4 to 3 in an eighth inning rally man), Milton Rohm; song, "The Nest after the Bays had led 3 to 0 through Hunters," (Spaulding), Clifford Burns accompanied by Arlouine Burns; Nar- Harvey Buboltz. Ratchell pitched most of the game cissus," (Nevin), Roris Toll; "Scherbut was relieved by Lewellyn. Both zine," (Handrock), Elaine Frank;

ed up five errors to help Kimberly dier), Wilma Van Zeeland accompadity and Mrs. Jake Lamers and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller and Win. Ratchell struck out 8 and Lew-nicd by Evelyn Bergman; "Gay But-lily of Little Chute, Joseph Stein of family spent Sunday with Oshkosh the short time the terflies," (Gregh), Laura Kattke; Combined Locks and Harriet Oudenber relatives.

"Rapsodie Mignone," (Koelling), Wy-hoven of Appleton spent Sunday with Henry nono Reilly; "Romance," (Sibelius), Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond. ages released by the valley league, Evelyn Bergman; trio, "Charge of the four Kaukauna men are socking the Hussars." (Spindler), Evelyn Bergman,

150 SHERWOOD PEOPLE AT HOLY NAME RALLY day and Tuesday.

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Over 150 Sherwood people attended the Holy Name rally at and Mrs. John Kroner. Oshkosh Sunday. Fifty of the men were Peter Stuecher, Louis Lettler, George Scharer, P. J. Miller and Jo- Lena. seph Deshler. Official banner carrier

Mrs. Mary Maurer and son An club's four hundred mile race. Last thony of Denmark, Mrs. Mike Lodr-Sunday's race from Britt, Ia., was the ke and Miss Margaret Thelen visited

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Strong. Those attending were: Mrs. James Strong, Sr., and daughters, Anna, Miss Patricla Singler, Mr., and Mrs. Friday evening. A. G. Meating will John Cambell and daughter Kathrine address the class. School will official-Kaukauna Ben Prough, president and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Bert ly close on Friday. Examinations of the Kaukauna Advancement association, has announced there will be singler of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bert were completed Tuesday. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will be more meetings of the club until no more meetings of the club until Frank Tyler and family of Toma. hold a pienic at Waverly beach Thursafter the summer months, unless there hawk: Mr. and Mrs. William Strong day, There will be no change in the is a special demand by the member- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

ship. The organization will start its Strong, and daughter Patricia, of Anfall activities at the meeting on the tigo; Mr. and Mrs. William Levknecht of Kimberly; Mrs. August Wickerheim. Loren Ludeke, Harry Wickerheim and son, Carlton of Stockbridge: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sevenick, Nick

Hauser and Ed Kees, Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sevenick and Nick ning. Hauser visited Sunday evening at the Matt Gueligs residence at Mount Cal-

Koutnick residence were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dietzler, Sr., of Kimberly: Mrs. Jacob Koutnick of Kaukauna: William Parman and sons, Robert and Jerome of Kaukauna and August Parman of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Keisel of Menasha spent

Sunday at the Herman Kaston resi-Mr. and Mrs. August Loerke and daughter Beatrice and son Roman,

Frank Loerke and Edwin Schultz spent Sunday at the Lawrence Loerke residence at Freedom. Weekend guests at the August Loer-

ke residence were Miss Lauretta pany of this city held a picnic in the Wetz. Reggy and Joan Seaman, Jack Raukauna Tourist park on Tuesday Seaman and Lloyd McCarthy of Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and

family, Casper Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh and Anton Siedle visited Sunday evening at the Edward Dumke residence at Osh-

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sented in Odd Fellow Hall Friendship and Fidelity March The Pride of the Marines March

Zempa Overture

Mr. and Mrs. George Siebling of Manitowoc, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Rob Rogers of Necnah spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer.

Mr.and Mrs. Oscar Heling of Milwaukee left Wednesday morning after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer.

Births during the the past month were as follows: April 20, Mr. and Mrs. "Playing | Henry Kokke, a daughter; April 23, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ellerbusch, a son; April 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Rooyakkers, a daughter; May 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Meeran, a son May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanden May 12, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenter; May 26, Mr. and Mrs. August (Anthony), Yvonne Gerlach: "Wood Meulemuns, a daughter.

TO ISAAR RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar - Miss Ida Snell who has been in the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, returned home Saturday Norman Buboltz of Under Hill is visiting a few weeks with his brother

Mrs. Henry Zuehl and family of Wrightstown were callers here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Hammond Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Murphy. Mr. Charles Ossman of Madison, visited with his brother Ernest Mon-A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Ward Friday. Florence Kroner of Seymour spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Charles Ebert and family and Mr. took part in the parade. Delegates and Mrs. Marshell Berger and children spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackel are

the parents of a son born last week. Edward Kroner is in the St. Vincent nospital at Green Bay.

MEATING WILL TALK AT. **GRADUATION PROGRAM**

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks - Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Clifford. Combined Locks school will be held on grade teachers for the coming year. Miss Ceil Hoolihan has been reen

gaged as principal, assisted by Miss Theresa Stoeger and Mrs. T. Clark. Young people of the village enjoyed weiner roast at the park Monday evening. The monthly meeting of the Young

Ladies sodality was held Tuesday eve-

Sylvester Jansen of Milwaukee, and Herman Jansen Jr., of Two Rivers are visitors at the home of their parents. visitors at the Edward Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen, Sr.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W.

Wisconsin-avc. Kaukauna, phone Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone Merely leave your name and iddress at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call our home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday merning.

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one of the west's greatest manhunts since the days of Jesse James in the pursuit of the bandits who held up the First National Bank of Lamar, Colo., near the Kansas state line. At the left is E. A. Kesinger, assistant cashier, who was kidnaped by the bandits. Above Is A. Newton Parrish, 72, bank president, who put up a thrilling fight and wounded one of the robbers before he and his son, John Parrish, were slain in the holdup. Below is Sergt. Clyde Plank, Colorado National Guard, loading a machine gun into one of the planes which left Denver in search of the bandits.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

here with relatives. Mrs. Henry Rocpcke entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox and family of Kaukauna, Mrs. Lee Byler of Sedaha, Mo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tubbs and family of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tubbs, Miss Bernice Tubbs and Mrs. Andrew Erickson of

Seymour. family spent Sunday at Oshkosh. and family, Mrs. Peter Van DerVelden daughter May Beth spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller and

William Murphy of Neenah, spent platon spent Sunday at the Henry Tesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Ohm, spent Monday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were callers at Appleton Monday. Julius Bubolz and family of Hollister spent Sunday at the Henry Helms home, at R. 3, Black Creek. C. G. Ballhorn of Bear Creek was a Sunday caller at the Albert Jeske

Sunday.

Paul Richter and family of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dederick and daughter. Mary, of Green Bay spent Monday at the William Noack

family were callers at Shawano Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm. visited at the Richard Tesch home at Five Corners Sunday afternogh.

RELIEF CORPS GIVES

tofer have moved their household goods to Kaukauna Tuesday, where Mr. Schmidikofer is employed. The relief corps gave a farewell



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party at the corps rooms-at the high

school Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Jake Schmidlkofer. Nearly all

served. Mrs. Schmidlkofer was pre-

Misses Helen and Mary Diedrich

were in Chilton on business Tuesday.

Tuesday (May 29) for the school term.

Speerl of Appleton visited with the

George Duenkel · who has spent a

Leonard a two weeks stay at Barton

The following enjoyed a trip around

Lake Winnebago Sunday: August Al-

bers, John Diedrich, Peter Anheier

Simon Schwabenlander.. left Monday

morning for California where they in-

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Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clemm

and children visited Mrs. Jake

Florence Keating and Werner

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Math Becker family Sunday.

returned to Hilbert Sunday.

tend to spend the summer.

Schmidlkofer Monday.

and Elmer Horneck.

sented with a useful gift.

FROM CICERO VILLAGE Mrs. Jake Schmidlkofer. Nearly all members were present and lunch was

Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek, spent Thursday evening at the Walter Ohm home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otto, Sr., spent Sunday with Oshkosh relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrick of Appleton spent Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and

Seymour were callers here Sünday William Kling and family of Ap-

Julius Bubolz and sons. Edmund. and Herbert, and the Misses Ethel Bubolz, Fronnie Roesler and Elsie

Behm were callers at Bear Creek

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack and

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Albert Breitrick, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie Couny on the 16th day of May 1975.

game County on the total day of May 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at 'a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd day of July 1928, at the beening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Imma Fiest and Hattic Riesenweber for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Breitrick late of the city of Appleton in and county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of adminisrick fate of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuehlke and Notice is hereby also given that all claims against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of October 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be force or barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be referent to the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of October 1928, at the rening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 16, 1928.

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
ALRIET H. KELEMELER

ALREAT H KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor, May 17-24-21

NEWS OF INTEREST TO TEN GRADUATES HIGH CLIFF READERS AT WRIGHTSTOWN

B. J. Rohan, Appleton, Delivers Address at Commencement on Tuesday

Wrightstown-Commencement exer cises for the local high school were held Tuesday evening, May 29. Supt. B. J. Rohan of Appleton, delivered the address. Following are the names of the

graduates Charles Hardy, Romanus Krautkramer, Karle Mueller, Marie Nichaus, Esther Pfleuger, Allan Ryan, Raymond Shelfout, Viola Zirbel, Raynopd Zittlow, Thomas Hanaway. Mrs. F. Salava and daughter spent

the weekend at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderhelden of Lena, and Mrs. E. Becker and children of Green Bay, visited friends here Sunday. G. C. Lovejoy was called to Stevens

Point Saturday by the serious illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bliss returned to Chicago Sunday after spending month here. Herman Smith, of Appleton, spent

Fred Smith and family. The formal opening of the new hall room, "The Nightingale," will take tives here.

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Mr. and Mrs. Harry En-

gelhardt, Walter, Elmer and Albert Engelhardt spent the weekend at the Otto Engelhardt home. J. P. Eumer and daughter Gladys, spent Saturday at the August Stern-

hagen home at Appleton. Mrs. C. D. Fledler was called to Clcero Monday by the death of her father, Julius Reinke. Gus Meyer, Fred Shankey. William Sternhagen and Albert Stroshine spent

Decoration day at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klawiter spent Saturday afternoon at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm were visitors at Brillion Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klawiter, Walter Klawiter and Miss Edith Fifer and friends of Kohler weer visitors at the William Klawiter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gall and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fiedler were callers at

Menasha Monday. The William D. Hosteller Post 128. American Legion, will give a dancing party at Otto E. Engelhardt hall Wednesday, June 6.

place Sunday, June 3. The building is located north of Kaukauna on U. S. highway 41, at McCarthys Crossing. Saturday and Sunday with-his son. Kaukauna spent Monday with rela- Bros. Other druggists.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED. SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage from the time she is four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16 and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the Carson farm during the summer. David becomes enraged when Cargon makes insulting remarks about the student's innocent friendship with Sally and strikes the farmer a terrific blow. Sally and David run away and join a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow,

disguised as "Princess Lalla," ersytal gazer. NITA, Hula danéer, who knows the police are after Sally and David, tells Sally she will expose her if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Nita admits shamelessly she is infatuated with the

In Capital City, Sally soon forgets her fears under her successful guise of the crystal gazer. She is confused one afternoon by a handsome, well-dressed Easterner who teasingly insists on reading her fortune in the crystal. He stays in the background of the crowd with his eyes constantly on her. However, Sally forgets him when she sees all of her little friends, the inmates of the orphanage, troop into her tent. Sally wonders who is playing-"good angel" to the orphans when she spies a woman with them, handsomely dressed, but with a look of sadness in her eyes. Sally is jerked suddenly from her contemplation of the lovely woman by the words of one of the children: "That's not Princess Lalla. It's Sally Ford, play-acting." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII For a terrible moment, long enough for Gus, the barker, to jump from Jan's platform and come toward her on a run, Sally sat frozen with terror. She felt that Betsey's keen eyes had stripped her of her brown make-up, of her fantastic clothes of the prowas indeed "just Sally Ford, play-act-

She wanted to rise from her gilded When he sprang, rather stiffly from have said.

chair and run for her hie—and David's the platform, he offered Miss Pond his Sally paused at the door of the tent. satin jacket, when Gus bounded upon ing about, wild with excitement. the platform and took the almost hysterical child into his arms.

in her frozen veins. Gus was standing by. Dearf Gus was too wise to give the child in his arms a chance to reply. He hurried on, his voice loud and cajoling:

"I'm going to let you stand right up on the platform with the little lady midget—her name's 'Pitty Sing' -and show all the other kids how much bigger you are than a grownand she's not nearly as big as you. Now what do you think of that?"

Betsey was torn between her love fer Sally, whom she was convinced she had found and her pride in being chosen to stand beside the midget. She looked doubtfully from Sally. whose eyes beneath the black lace veil were lowered to her tightly locked hands ,to the platform opposite, where "Pitty Sing," the midget, was stretching out a tiny hand invitingly. The midget won, for the moment at least, , "I'm six going on seven and I'm a big garl," she confided to the barker

on whose shoulder she was riding in delightful conspicuousness. The children, true to the herd in stinct which had been so highly developed in the orphanage, trooped after Gus and Betsey, even more easily diverted than she from their pop-eyed

inspection of "Princess Lalla." Sally heard Thelma answer another child derisively: "Aw, Betsey's off her nut! Sure that ain't Sally! That's a Turkish princess from Con-stan-ti-nople. The man said so. 'Sides, Sally's

white and the princess is brown—" "All right, children, right this way!" Gus was ballyhooing loudly. "Permit me to introduce 'Pitty Sing,' the smallest and prettiest little woman in the world. Just 29 inches tall, 29 years old and 29 pounds heavy. Did I say 'heavy'? Excuse me, Pitty Sing! I meant 29 pounds light! Look at her. little ladies and gents! Ain't she cute? Her parents were just as big as

your papas and mamas-" He remembered just too late that he was talking to orphans and his



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jolly face went dark red. But he recovered quickly, glanced about his udience, saw that Miss Pond was straying nervously toward Sally's that Betsey's childish intuition had

been correct. "Oh, Miss Pond." he sang out inme the favor to step up on the plat-I believe Betsey is scared. ressir. I believe she's scared half out of her skin!" He laughed, stooped to chuck Betsey under the chin, then, with a courtly gesture, offered Miss

keenly the artificially smiling little after the last show that night. atom of humanity was resenting this insult to her dignity.

nival employe, for before he had ex- should meet a thousand miles away as a diversoin. Winfield Bybee himself a third-rate carnival! came striding into the Palace of Wonders, mounted the midget's platform you're doing so far from Park avenue, and after a moment's whispered con- but I suppose you're visiting your

field Bybee is the way it's wrote down new role for me, isn't it-Lady Bounwant to tell you children that I'm didn't want to paw me!" proud to have you as my guests. I Now that she was safe from being love children, always did! Now, boys questioned Sally wanted to make her waiting for you."

the door of the tent. I thank you."

-but she had lost all control of her hand, then, with her arm pressed to and cast a swift glance backward over muscles. Betsey was still clinging to his side, he escorted her with pom- her green-satin shoulder. "Van" was her, her babyish hands shaking the pous courtesy to the door of the tent, holding one of "Enid's" hands in both slender shoulders under the green where the children were already mill- of his, laughing down at her, mock-

In her terror Sally had forgotten best of friends. the golden-haired woman in the green "Hello, Tiddlywinks!" he sang out silk sports suit. Now that the danger ran toward the dress tent, "now that "Haying a good time at the was passing, miraculously averted by he's found her, he won't bother me. I carnival? Listen, kiddie! I'm going Gus and Pop Bybee, she started to wonder who 'Court' is. Her husband? to give you a real treat! Yessir! You draw a deep, trembling sight of relief, I hate rich women who play 'Lady know what you're going to do- Just but it was choked in her throat by Bountiful," she thought with fierce the discovery that she was being re- resentment. "But-I can't hate her.

man, who was standing beside the and-green bird-a singing bird-a bird by: women reproved them with high, "spiel" of the evening, a terrified lives! Tents ain't safe! Oh, mah

"Oh!" Sally thought in a new flutme Sally Ford. She's gonig to ques. Pop Bybee came striding in. tion me. I wonder who she is. Maybe she's a trustee's wife-oh, she's com- scared to go on with the show. That ing! She's going to talk to me-"

platform, as if halfway convinced ed chair, trying to do so without sey baby said about you being Sally gratiatingly. "I wonder if you'd do musn't run. She musn't give herself New York in April. She wanted to

wooden steps of the platform, saw the squawk." New Yorker who had been paying her Sally looked on, her throat tight half-mocking, half admiring attention for the barker cut her late afternoon with fear and with tears of gratitude all afternoon, stride swiftly and grace, and evening performances as short as toward Gus, as the barker, with a rap- fully across the tent toward the goldid fire of talk and joking, kept his en-haired woman. So he too had wit. many a quarter. She smiled upon him audience completely hypnotized. He nessed Betsey's hysterical identifica- gratefully, was pleased to the point joilled shy little Betsey into taking tion! She had forgotten than he was of tears by his whispered: "Good kid! the midget into his arms, like a baby in the tent, watching her ,smiling You've sure got sand!" after the 10 or a big doll and only Sally, of all mockingly, biding his chance to ask o'clock show when she had apparently those who looked on, could guess how her again to go to supper with him regained her confidence and her intu-

The golden-haired woman halted, to know "past, present and future." and Sally, out of the corner of her was in their height. And somehow he so strangely crossed her path in one Children cried fretfully, monotonoushad attracted the attention of a car- hectic day should know each other, hausted the possibilities of the midget from home, in the freak show tent of

"Oh, hello, Van! I might ask what ference with Gus, made an announce- cousin, the governor. Court's here on business and I'm amusing myself tak-"Children, I'm old Pop Bybee: Win- nig the orphans to the carnival. A in the Bible. I own this carnival and tiful! Poor little devils! If only they

and girls, the Ferris wheel and the passage to the "alley" door of the tent whip and the merry-go-rounds are take as long as possible, so that not a note of the music of that extraor-He was interrupted by a whoop of dinary voice should be lost to her. joy from the boys, in which the girls She had expected the golden-haired joined more timidly. "It won't cost lady's voice to be a sweet, tinkling so you a cent. If your chaperone—" and prano, to match her in size, but the he turned to Miss Pond with a courtly voice which thrilled her with its perhow-"will do me the honor to accept fection of modulation was a rich. these tickets, you'll all have a ride on throaty contralto, a little arrogant, tecting black lace veil, so that anyone the Ferris wheel, the whip and the even as the speaker was, but so effortmerry-go-round absolutely free. Don't less and so golden that Sally would crowd now, children, but gather at have been divinely content to listen to it, no matter what words it might

ingly but fondly, as if they were the

"Well," she said to herself, as she Sally felt the blood begin to thaw garded intently by the beautiful wo- She's too beautiful. Like a little gold-

"It's all right, honey. Don't be Pon dame came cackling to me, all She rose from her high-backed, gild- het up, half believing what this Bethaste. Since the performance was Ford, but I give her a grand song and ended she had every right to leave the dance about you being the same tent, and she would do so, but she Princess Lalla who joined the show in talk to me, but I steered her off, told "Hel-lo Enid! I couldn't believe my her you couldn't hardly speak English eyes! What in the world are you doing so far from Park avenue?"

her you couldn't hardly speak English and she'd just upset you. Just stick to your lingo child, and don't act Sally, forcing herself to walk with scared. Ain't a chance in the world sedate leisureliness down the little the Pond dame will make another

possible, although by doing so he lost ition in sizing up "rubes" who desired As the evening wore on the heat He coaxed the flattered and fluster- vell-protected eyes, saw an expression grew more and more oppressive. The ed Miss Pond into standing beside of startled surprise and then of an wilted audience passed languidly from "Pitty Sing." so that the children novance sweep over the beautiful lit- freak to freak, mopping their red could see what a vast difference there the face. Odd that these two who had faces and tugging at tight collars.

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ter of terror . "She heard Betsey call ing on her cot in the dress tent, when him, and it took six "white hopes" to cd into the tent, bawling: carry him to his tent. At 11 o'clock, "Awful storm's blowin' up, folks! A crime follows in the path o when Gus had just started his last Looks lak a cyclone! Run for yo' storm and David is suspected. carry him to his tent. At 11 o'clock,

heat-maddened voices; Jan, the giant, black man, with eyes rolling and Gawd!" She was resting between shows, by fainted while Gus was ballybooing sweat pouring down his face, stagger-

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Louis Meyer, Winner, Makes but One Stop, Averaging Over 99 Miles an Hour

Indianapolis -(49)- Jumping from obscurity to fame overnight, Louis Meyer, boyish looking Los Angeles youth Thursday found himself acclaimed the newst hero of the automobile racing world.

This 23-year-old driver thrilled a crowd of more than 140,000 spectators Louisville ... by coming from behind in the last 30 Columbus . miles of the race to win the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Motor speedway Wednesday. He plioted his New York car to victory in the most dramatic Philadelphia finish ever enacted in the classic. He Cleveland .. rode the entire distance without relief St. Louis 5:01:33.75, an average of 99.428 miles

Meyer Thursday gave credit for his driving skill to Frank Elliott, a famous racing star of other years. "Elliott taught me all I know about race driving," Meyer said. "You New York 23 15 .605

as a mechanic. Boy, I'm happy." I thought I would win after 160 laps. I had worked pretty well into Boston 15 23 the race then, although I had only Philadelphia 7 30 faint hopes of overtaking Jimmy Gleason and Tony Gullota. I just sat tight and let the old wagon buzz along and hoped for the best." Meyer's victory was achieved after only 60 laps of previous racing exper-

ience on the Indianapolis course. He relieved Wilbur Shaw in the race last year for that length of time. His previous racing experience was gained on the Ascott Speedway in California. His present home is in los Angeles. **NEEDS THE \$35,000**

Meyer found himself \$35,000 richer Thursday as a result of his victory. He was extremely happy to get his fists on that roll of money, for it was only a week ago that he had managed to scrape up enough money to enable him to buy the car in which

he rode to triumph. Officials of the speedway said that Wednesday's attendance broke all records despite the fact that the day dawned gloomy and the break of dawn was followed by a downpour of rain that threatened to bring postponement of the race. The rain threatened again in the closing miles of the race but only a few drops fell and after the drivers slowed down to avoid accidents, they stepped on the gas again to finish in their terrifying dash of

Only four of the 29 drivers shared in the lap prizes which were offered to the driver leading the field in each of the first 144 laps. Jimmy Geason, the revised records showed Thursday, captured the lion's share of the prizes, winning \$6,700 for having led in 67 laps. Leon Duray led the race for the first 53 laps and later by five additional laps and took \$5,800. The sum of \$1,900 went to Babe Stapp and \$500 to Tony Guilota. SOUDERS COMES THIRD

George Souders, the one-time Purdue university student, winner of the race a year ago gave Meyer a dangerous challenge and was a close up third, Louis Moore's car finishing second. Moore's tiny racer with Louis Schneider at the wheel as a relief driver was 2 1-2 miles behind Meyer at the finish, with Souders about 5 miles behind. Ray Keech of Philadelphia, holder

of the world's straightaway record for a mile was fourth with Norman Batten fifth, Fiftcenth of the original 29 cars finished. There were few accidents to mar

the race, and those were of a minor character. Three times speeding cars crashed into the retaining walls of curves, but each time the drivers came out with only a few scratches. Earl Devore was only slightly shaken up in his smashup and Ira Hall of Terre Haute received only a minor laceration on the arm in another. Benny Schoaff's car was in another smashup with Jack Petticord at the wheel but he suffered only a slight

The drivers meet Thursday night only three more years for that and at a banquet table to receive their then perhaps they will listen to the awards.

News of "Buck" Weaver "Buck" Weaver, one of the former Chicago. White Sox players who was banished from organized baseball several years ago, now manages a semipro team in the middle west.

New Owner for Akron J. Walter Morris, for the past ten years an important figure in Texas League baseball, recentiv bought controlling interest in the Akron club of the infant Central League.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Association KANSAS CITY, 7-6, MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee 9-4, St. Paul 7-15. Indianapolis 4-3, Louisville 2-8. Toledo 4, Columbus 2 (second game

American League

Washington 5, New York 0 (second

game called in second, account rain).

Detroit 4-6, Cleveland (second game

St. Louis 3-5, Chicago 1-2.

Philadelphia 8-9, Boston 1-2.

National League St. Louis 10-4, Pittsburgh 1-3.

Boston 5-11, Philadelphia 3-5.

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New York 9-2, Brooklyn 1-2 (second

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

American League

National League

Eugene, Ore.-With all this fuss go-

major leagues, it might be a good idea

this neck of the woods and look over

University of Oregon freshman team.

nigh school team for four years, Pitch-

er Dave Bloom and Catcher Morris

and won regular jobs with the frosh

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Bloom is a right-handed pitcher and

showed his stuff early by pitching the

Oregon frosh to a 10-2 victory in the

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SEVERAL STAR MEN AT MIDWEST MEET

Relay Champ

Monmouth counts on two men for sure points in the Midwest field and alone on top. rack meet which is to be held in Ingalls field in Ripon Friday and Satur-conquer the Bays next year with Her- WEATHER POSTPONES day. The outstanding one of these is ber missing as well as several other Jack McIntosh, who won the Illinois stars. relays all-around championship , this vear. He fied for first place in the and another great rival, Oshkosh, jump event at the Notre Dame relays which held the Orange to a tie last present, but will doubtless set a new cessive home games of great impor- attempt of the mark here at Ripon.

KNOX MEN STRONG Midwest meet. He is particularly the final champion. strong in the jump, having been a MARINETTE ENDS YEAR . . and Crawford who throws the discus. Frank Moulton, captain of the Haming on over Jewish ball players in the line team, has been high point man in the meets in which the St. Paul squad for a few big league scouts to drift to has participated this year. In a recent dual meet with MacAlester college. the Jewish battery working for the Moulton made a leap of 21 feet 21/2 inches in the broad jump, also won

points in the dashes and the high Gerald Larson is Hamline's hope in Sussman stepped right out this spring the dashes at the games Saturday. His best time for the century this year was 10.1 seconds. He is looked for to be out in front in the century by the

squad and shows promise of getting Hamline fans. Other members of the Hamline team who have made creditable performances this spring are Carisch, high and low hurdler: Henry Lewis. half miler; and Wentworth, who enters the same event. Lackey is a shot man with considerable experience while Truesdell is the best man on the team in the discus event.

Chicago- The University of Wis-

ensin tennis team Wednesday afternoon handed the University of Chi-

cago netters a sound trouncing, defeating them, 6 to 1 in a conference match that consisted of five singles

and two doubles contests. The victory cinched the Big Ten title for

Wisconsin lost only one of the singles combats. Bob McMillan, of Osh-

kosh, Wisconsin No. 1 man, whipped

Singles

Laborde (Wisconsm) defeated Nel-

Calohan (Chicago) defeated Free-

Doubles

defeated Calohan and Nelson (Chica-

nament in LaFayette.

go), 6—4, 6—3.

son (Chicago) 6-1, 6-2,

Foldenweck (Wisconsin)

chert (Chicago), 6-3, 6-3,

Meiklejohn (Wisconsin)

Lesser (Chicago), 6-1, 6-3,

McMillan (Wisconsin) defeated

born (Wisconsin), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

call of the majors and gold. Nice News for McGraw . BADGER TENNIS MEN ed out to Hartford in the Eastern League by the New York Giants, won his first five starts.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — (P) —Young Stribling technically knocked out LaBorde. Former Johnny Urban, Pittsburg (4.) Team

Tijuana, Mex.-Dert Colima Mexico

knocked out Walcott Langford. Chica

Olympic Rowing Trials Great Eight-Oared Battle

eight-cared naval battle consucted in For the first time in years neither

New London nor Poughkeepsie will the two big college regattas along the as any in recent years. Thames and Hudson will be prelimarment July 6 and 7 at Philadelphia.

has been in the last two international competition this year. regatlas through the efforts of the | Lastern critics already have estabdecided on the Schuvlkill river.

they may be by experience, have the usual Orange standard.

New York-(P)-The Olympic row-| small chance to take the main honors ing trials on the Schurlkill river hold away from one or another of the well- Dill Budd of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2. This forth the prospect of the greatest trained, ambitious college eights, the result was something of a surprise products of such skillful mentors as as Budd defeated McMillen in straight young or old Dick Glendon, Ed Lead- sets last neck at the conference tour er and Ed Brown.

The Poughkeepsic regatta as well a the Harvard-Yale duel at New London furnish the rowing climax. This year involve as close and exclung prospects

The Washington-Navy combination. les to the main sea-faring engage- after holding sway for six years, was broken up last June by the Columbi-As a matter of fact. if American and from little old New York. The eight-oared rowing supremary is as Sailors dropped back to (ourth in that (Chicago), 6-2, 6-2, marked in the Olympics this year as it race and they haven't shown much in

Naval academy and Yale carsmen, the lished Columbia as a favorite to repeat Olympic championship actually will be with the chief opposition again likely to be furnished by Washington and Seven and possibly eight of the best California. Pennsylvania and Cornell American college varsity eights will both have shown marked improveengage in the tryouts at Philadelphia, ment. Both will at least put up much | col. 6-2, 6-1. along with the rest of the club crews, stronger bids than they have in sev-But the club veterans, benefitted as eral years but Syracuse is well below Tonight, May 31.

ORANGE GRIDDERS HAVE STRONG CARD

Green Bay Play Here

OCT. 6-APPLETON AT FOND DU LAC. OCT, 13—W. GREEN BAY AT AP-

NOV. 17-APPLETON AT E. GREEN BAY.

PLETON.

W. L. Pet. fast ball pitcher from Minnesota is and three away from home and every more than equal to the task of shar- which is certain next year to have ing the champions' main pitching plenty to say about deciding the conburden with Herb Pennock when ference title. Two of the teams, Manstowed and Marinette, ancient Orange rivals have not played here for several years to boot.

The Orangemen open with Fond 6 and the following week sees one of the best games of the year at Appleton for the first home dish. That ancient rival, West Green Bay, a leading contender for the league banner the last two years, comes here. Two Winners Including Illinois mens clear claim to a title by a tie game which should have been an Orange win and last year lost at the years ago the Purple tied for the Val-

The Orange has its best chance to

Then Appleton plays at Sheboygan sprint events over Cornell in a dual local team was classed as much meet at Mt. Vernon, Ia., May 1. Thom stronger. The Ships have not visited is expected to show his heels to other the local gridiron for some years. games, Kaukauna and East Green "Bus" Manny, this year's captam Bay, the latter the big favorite for the of Knox college track team, is en- Valley title next year. It may be that tered for the broad jump, the javelin the Appleton-East game at the Bay and the discus events of the Ripon may have an important bearing on

last season and took the Midwest ton lost 13-0 with Swede Johnston on Oregon University Frosh meet quarter in record breaking time. the bench, whereas with him in the He is also a member of the mile re- lineup a local victory would have been Stars Played Four Years in lay team. Other superior performers almost assured. With the Marinette on the Knox team are Pool, high game closing the local schedule and jumper, Henry Taylor as sprint man here for the first time in a few years it would draw one of the largest crowds of the year.

Officials for the season were chosen, and they included two Appleton men, A. C. Denny, director of athletics at Lawrence college and Werner Witte of Roosevelt high school. George Burnside of Neenah also is on the list. The complete schedule:

Sept. 29-Manitowoc at West High: Sheboygan at Fond du Lac; Sturgeon Rav-at East.

Oct. 6-Menominee at West High: Oshkosh at Sheboygan; Marinette at Manitowoc; Appleton at Fond du Lac: Wayland academy at East. Oct. 13-West at Appleton; She-

boygan at Marinette; Manitowoc at Oshkosh: Fond du Lac at East. Oct. 20-Oshkosh at West High; Appleton at Sheboygan; Marinette at Fond du Lac: East High at Manito

Oct. 27-Marinette at East; Fond du Lac at Manitowoc; Oshkosh at Ap-

Nov. 3-West High at Marinette; East at Sheboygan; Manitowoc at Appleton; Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Nov. 10-Sheboygan at West; East at Oshkosh; Appleton at Kaukauna; Menominee at Marinette.

Nov. 17-West Right at Fond du Lac: Sheboygan at Manitowoc; Osh-Lawrence Star. on Champ kesh at Marinette; Appleton at East. Nov. 24-Marinette at Appleton. Nov. 29-West at East (Thanksgiving Day.)

PETTIBONE TEAM GIVES TUTTLE PRESS BATTLE

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Stazing a great rally in the sixth inning and another in the final frame the Tuttle Press Co. softball team just managed to squeeze out a 7-6 victory over the much-improved Pettibone Peabody Co. crew Tuesday in an American Softball League game and as a result climbed into a triple tie for second place with the W-M Power Co. and Appleton Machine Co. teams Pettibones lead until the sixth when the Press rallp tied the count 5-5 and then the Pressmen added two in the McMillan and Laborde (Wisconsin) last frame while holding the rivals to only one. The losers showed a decided

improvement in hitting. Freehorn and Poldenweck (Wiscon-Ellir starred for the winners and sm defeated Budd and Lesser (Chica-Rammer and Steenis played the best cames for the losers. Batteries were Glen Geneva Plays at Darboy Balkonsky and Ziegler for Tuttle

Appleton Valley Squad Whips Athletic Rivals FOR 1929 SEASON In Close Battle, 5-2

itowoc, Marinette, West Man on Base in Sixth to Cinch Hard-fought Game

A homerun by Son Tornow, star Hill, former star wrestler of Applesecond sacker of the Appleton Fox ton and vicinity, over Ernest Schar-River Valley League basebali team, pegge, a leading title contender, last OCT.20-APPLETON AT SHEBOY. cinched a ball same Wednesday be week at the Gayety theatre, Milwautween the Leaguers and the Appleton OCT. 27-OSHKOSH AT APPLE. Athletics, billed as a city championship battle. The Athletics, one of the day's Gayety card. NOV. 3-MANITOWOC AT APPLE. strongest teams in the Intercounty League, lost 5 to the Leaguers, 5-2, in | lected for Hill, who made a great

played at Brandt park this year. Neither team scored in the first match. frame but in the second the Athletics NOV. 24-MARINETTE AT AP. surprised the fans by taking the lead with two runs. In the opener the Leaguers loaded the sacks but the One of the best home schedules ever Booth, Athletic gurler, pulled out witharranged for an Appleton high school out a run being scored. The Leaguers football team, as far as the class of scored once in the third and then George Pipgras has been the most competition is concerned, is carded for took a 3-2 lead on two runs in the Chicago 15 26 .366 consistent winner for the Yankees so the 1929 Orange eleven, captained by fifth through poor fielding by the Washington 14 25 .359 far and also set the pace for Ameri- George Popp. The schedule as map- Athletics. The game was halted temcan League hurlers with no defeats ped out last week by conference offi- porarilly for rain in the sixth and in his first seven starts. The big cials gives Appleton four home games when it was resumed the winners took

a 5.2 lead on Son Tornow's four-ply in rare form this season and proved home battle is with an ancient rival swat with a man on base. Neither team scored in the seventh, eighth or Sternagle replaced Booth after Tornow's homerun in the sixth and fanned seven of the nine men to face

in him in the last three frames. Most of the men he whifted were team- Thursday and it held a two-game du Lac at the Fountain city on Oct. mates of the 1927 Valley loop team. Reffke fanned only a few batsmen Monmouth Has Two Sure the last two years, comes here. Two the sacks. The two runs for the winners in the fifth came on bonehead Paul split its twin bill with Minneapfielding by the losers, an infield fly olis. dropping safe while two infielders and an outfielder halted under it, waiting in front of its closest rival, Indianapo-Bay 12-0 after a 0-0 first half. Two for one of the others to take the catch. ley title and last year it finished Athletics 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The Blues were the only ones in the

to solve Wilkinson's curves, succumb-New York-(P)-New York weather ing, 8 to 3. has no favorites among boxing proat 6 feet 4% inches. McIntosh is tied year, plays here the next week. Then moters. Tex Rickard was forced into battle to win the morning game from ville of the American Association and 44, and Italy five. for the state high jump record at comes Manitowoc for the second suc- numerous postponements in his first St. Paul, 9 to 7. With the Saints lead- warned all organized club owners that tance. Appleton has squeezed out last- championship fight outdoors by rain, half of the ninth innings, pushing Alex Thom, captain of the Mon- minute wins over the Ships for the and now his Metropolitan rival Hum- over six runs for victory. In the sec- would be punished by a \$500 fine and mouth team has been going well in last two years by one point or one bert J. Fugazy has suffered the same ond, St. Paul scored in every inning surrender of the involved player's conthe dashes this season. He won three touchdown, even though last year the fate. As a result of a downpour the except the first, taking the decision. light heavyweight championship bout 15 to 4. between Tommy Loughran and Pete Latzo, originally scheduled Wednes- the first game, but the second was son. Louisville requested his services, Midwest sprinsters at the Ripon meet. Then comes two away from home day night, will take place Friday, called because of rain in the fourth but Milwaukee offered him for only weather permitting. Kranzusch caught. Friday evening

BERNHARDT SPECIALS The Bernhardt Specials took

The season ends Nov. 24 when Mari- sided game from the Third ward softyears and this event is his favorite nette comes here for a battle, the ball team Tuesday, winning by a score one. Another Knox man who may first time in four years. Last year of 24 to 1. Homeruns by Ray Tor. now come from abroad. cut in one some points is Red Scharub, the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radtke of the win-A JEWISH BATTERY cut in one some points is ked scharter, the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the wind quarter miler of four year's experbut more advantageous conditions featured the more advantageous conditions have been been advantageous and beautiful to the window of the square of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the window of the square points in the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the Northerners were set to come here now, Demand and Radkee of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were set to come here now of the Northerners were ience. He was leader of the squad caused a shift in the game and Apple- hurled stellar ball for the winners and Little Chute.

Ancient Foes, Oshkosh, Man- Son Tornow Homers With GEORGE HILL STARRING IN MILWAUKEE MATCHES

A sensational victory by George kee, has won for Hill a place on Fri-

No opponent has as yet been se-NOV. 10-APPLETON AT KAU. the grudge game, one of the best showing in pollshing off the big Ger-

Wayne (Big) Munn, who has agreed to throw Fritz Von Mier twice in half an hour, is expected in Milwaukee Thursday.

BREWERS DROP TO

ose Two Games to Kaws to reveral weeks now and it looks like from'Ton

Chicago—(AP)—Kansas City was the old BREW BACKSTOP Association's most aristocratic flat

The dispute over the league leade. and was hit hard but he tightened in ship between Kansas City, Milwaukee the pinches and outside of the second and St. Paul was settled temporarily, when the losers got their two runs at least. Wednesday when the Blues was almost invincible with runs on defeated Milwaukee in both ends of the sacks. The two runs for the win- the holiday doubleheader, while St.

Friay, Kansas City was two games lis, while Milwaukee and St. Paul Appleton 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0-5 were tied for third and fourth places. trades and sales of baseball players.

> Minneapolis also played an uphili ordered Thompson to report to Louisseason to stage a ing 7 to 3, the Millers rallied in their

Toledo defeated Columbus, 4 to 2, in wankee asked for waivers on Thompinning.

the Specials play the Wisconsin Telc- him from Milwaukee for the regula-WALLOP THIRD WARD phone Co. team of the American tion \$3,000 waiver price after its Tuls. League. Nearly one-third of the revenues of said the sale was given the aspect of

American motion picture distributors a promotion to the majors when in Dance, Tonight, Legion Hall, League, thus depriving Louisville of

BURNS' JOB

n case George Burns slipped a bit.

GOES TO COLONELS

Chicago- (P) -Baseball Commis-

future "cover up" trades or sales

tract to the protesting club.

Diamond Trade

MAJOR TEAMS OPEN SECTIONAL SERIES Cubs Lose Two Games to Reds and Drop to Fourth Place *

Twelvo major league teams were n edge Wednesday for get-away skirmishes to clear the decks for the season's second siege of intersection. al warfare, scheduled to begin at some points along the baseball front as early as Thursday. The Reds and the Cubs already were on their way east, while the Giants and the Robins lay idle, awaiting a brief resumption of their intra-city strife at the Polo grounds Friday.

Six teams won twice Wednesday. The Reds nicked the Cubs twice only by showing the greatest competitive spirit. There was a 6 to 0 victory over Charlie Root in the morning and in the afternoon Ford's single in the All during the winter months the tenth provided the winning margin in Cleveland Indians were angling for a a 2 to 1 victory. classy first baseman to have around

The crippled Pirates sagged lower into the second division after the Cardi-THEO PLACE TIE and they had one on the club all the nals scored victories, 10 to 1 and 4 to time in Lou Fonseca, the only 12. The Boston Braves walloped the

Portuguese in the majors. Fonseca has been playing at Burns' job for Phillies 5 to 3 and 11 to 5. Hornsby had two homers. One clinched the Fall to Two-game Margin he is going to have it the rest of the other sent the Braves away to a start other sent the Braves away to a start of three runs in the second encounter. The Ginats rolled the Robins over by 9 to 1 in the morning. The score was tied at 2 to 2 in the afternoon when it

> YANKS FINALLY LOSE Washington defeated the Yankees 5 to 0. Garland Braxton, a Yankee cast-off, held the hugmen to three Landis Scores Milwaukee hits, while the Senators made merry Club for "Under Cover" with Young Al Shealy. By defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 1 and 9 to 2, the Athletics gained one

and one-half games on the Yankees,

but remained seven games to the

sioner Keneshaw Mountain Landis has Detroit cleaned up two games on shaken his big stick at "under cover" the faltering Indians, the afternoon engagement in twelve innings. The Condemning the sale of Catcher Ray scores were 4 to 3 and 6 to 5.

The Browns won both ends of an

Thompson by the Milwaukee club of afternoon double-header from the Chithree run rally in the eighth inning the American Association to the St. cago Winte Sox, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2. LOUGHRAN-LATZO GO to take the opener from Louisville, 4 Louis Browns, who planned to release The veteran Red Faber pitched a good to 2, but in the nightcap were unable him on option to the Tulsa club of the game in the opener, but lost to Ogden. Western league, Commissioner Landis Germany produced 254 feature hims last year, France 74. England

> past 12 months. It is estimated that 100,000,000 per ple speak Russian.

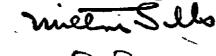
Early in the present season, Milone season, Commissioner Landis said in a long review of evidence. Louis-

ville refused. Then the Browns bought club complained it was in great need for a cafcher. Commissioner Landis reality it was only a move from the American Association to the Western COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

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LOCAL LIONS READY WITH PROGRAM FOR STATE MEET HERE

Convention Opens June With Registration at Conway Hotel

The 1928 Lions club convention here June 4 and 5, will open with the registration of Lions and their ladies at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Conway hotel. Registration will continue until 1 o'clock Monday after-

At 11 o'clock the convention will assemble at Pythian Castle hall, and it is expected that delegates and visitors will be registered by that time. The convention is to be called to order by the newly elected president, W. H. Falatick, followed by the group sing ing sanitation in plats for summer you actually need tinted glasses for Lawrence Conservatory of Music will streams hardly effects local real est to think about golf and had better be Tripp Commons, plans have been direct the singing and LaVahn tate dealers, the dealers say, giving Maesch will be the accompanist.

The invocation will be offered by the not apply in cases found here. by C. F. Hertlein of Superior, after which district governor Giles Putnam different and improper platting which will assume charge. E. E. Cahail is might endanger health owing to the to present delegates after which Dr. congestion of dwellings on small lots, vention songs.

The afternoon program will be openis to be opened with songs led by Dr. at 2:15 and general announcements are to be made. Remarks will be Putnam followed by convention busi-

At 3:35 in the afternoon another singing session is to be held followed by an address of Joseph R. Adams, district governor of Illinois. W. Le-Roy Hooper, district governor of Michigan, will give an address at 3:55

Divisional meetings are to be conducted by governors, presidents, secretaries, tail twisters, and song leaders, at 4:20 at Pythian Castle hall, At 6:45 Monday evening, the convention banquet will be served at Rainbow Gardens with the Rev. M. S. Webber, deputy district governor, Following the dinner, Mark Catlin will address the group on the "Wolf River" after which the Lawrence Glee club will-sing several selections. The final address of the first day sessions is to be presented by Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, presdent of Lawrence college, at 8 o'clock following the evenings entertainment at Rainbow Gardens.

The convention will re-assemble at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Pythian Castle hall where the meeting is to be opened with convention songs. Committee reports will be given at 9:40, followed by more singing. Nominations for district governor will follow at 10:20. At 11 o'clock the rese committee will report, followed by an address by O. W. Smith, better known as "Outdoor Smith."

A stag luncheon with Giles Putnam in charge will be held at the Elks club,. The convention will assemble at 2 o'clock at the Castle hall for the afternoons program. At 2:30 the city to have the 1929 convention is to be selected, followed by the selection of district governor.

At 3:45, an auto tour is to be conducted through Appleton and surrounding territory. At 6:30 in the evening the final banquet and ball is to be held at Rainbow Gardens with former district governor, John Baker, presiding. The final address is to be given by Judge Marcus A. Kavan-augh, Chicago. The evening's enter-tainment will consist of a band concert by Gib Horst's orchestra.

Lionesses will open their part of the convention with a musicale and teastudio party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lawrence Conservatory

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MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES

Madison-(A)-More than a fifth of all persons enrolled in the extension courses offered by the University of Visconsin are public school teachers, the current issue of the Wisconsin 4 Journal of Education reveals. More than one-eighth of Wisconsin's public school teachers are taking these university subjects.

PLATTERS DON'T FEAR

Claim Their Lands Are Sanitary and Do Not Constitute shell for library use and a tinted pair a Health Hazard

Recently enacted legislation regardtwo reasons why the new law does

Rev. J. A. Holmes, followed by the The real estate men claim that address of welcome by Mayor A. C. there is little, if any, development of Rule. Greetings are to be extended land in this section that could cause by F. N. Belanger, general chairman a health hazard and also state that of the district convention. The lots bordering lakes or streams in response to the greeting will be given this vicinity have natural drainage. The new law attempts to prevent in-

E. L. Baker will lead in singing con- unsafe waste disposal and water supply and the danger of lake pollution. Swampy and other low areas will not ed with the convention re-assembling receive approval, it is declared, unless at Pythian Castle, where the meeting it is shown that the necessary filling will be made and that the platter is Eaker. Committees will be appointed financially responsible for the sanitary improvement.

All subdivisions recorded since Aug. offered by District Governor Giles 5, 1927, must have the approval of the state board of health to make them

> of Music. At 6:45 they will adjourn to Rainbow Gardens for the opening banquet.

At 12 o'clock Tuesday noon a lunchafter which the group will again be con will be served in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel, followed by bridge. At 3:45 the ladies will join with the men for the auto tour, and at 6:30 in the evening will attend the banquet and ball at Rainbow Gardens.

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Well Dressed Eye Has Four Pairs Of Glasses rehool at Stevens Point teachers college.

The well dressed eye now needs four | That gradually changed until there pairs of eye glasses, reasons Dr. Frank was occasion to use two pair but be-Wallace, president of the Illinois So- youd that number, no real good ex- pewa Falls; Wisconsin Memorial Hoscicty of Optometrists. His reasoning, cuse has been found. however, is far fetched, according to

two, and no more, pairs of glasses will take care of most every need. According to Dr. Wallace, the pro dem is, of course, to make one nose STATE ENGAGED IN BIG support four pairs of glasses where only one rested before. The answer, is given by Dr. Wallace, is to expand individual ownership to include a pair of nose glasses for business, a rimless/style for formal wear, tortoise

The local conclusion is that if you must wear glasses on formal occasions, wear your business ones and if thinking about your will instead. Time was when a single pair

glasses was all that any one would house. need under any and all circumstances.

Glasses are glasses, regardless of local eye specialists who declare that their strength but when its comes to lugging four pairs around, it is time to take action.

PROGRAM OF BUILDING

Madison-(A)-The state has been engaged in construction of new buildings at many of its educational, chartable, and penal institution, during the first part of the year, according to progress report of C. A. Halbert, state chief engineer.

At the University in Madison, work ing, "America." Dr. E. L. Baker, of development that border lakes and golf, you are generally too far gone ing addition. Memorial Union and drawn for a mechanical engineering building and for remodeling the tank

Plans are under way for a new

heating station at the Oshkosh teachville teachers college, and a training

Institutions under the board of control at which building work has been in progress are: northern Wisconsin colony and training school at Chippital at Farwells Point; state hospital for the insune at Mendota: southern Wisconsin colony and training school at Union Grove; state sanatorium at Wales; state prison at Waupun, and northern hospital for the insune at Winnebago.

A dormitory for girls on the state fair park, West Allia, is to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the state fair. Plans and specifications have, been drawn by the state archi-

The automobile which recently traveled 206 miles per hour in Florida used approximately half of its 1000 horsepower to combat wind friction,

The total amount of electrical power produced in the United States for 1927 was nearly 80 billion kilowatt hours.

ers college, for a dairy barn at Platte. Now Its Curled Locks For Appleton Shieks are lamps at the top of the tower illuming the whole square at night.

Although the average Appleton explained. Within the past two years for communication with headquarters, man has resorted to the common the sideburn has been discarded, and and being on a level with the crowds sense style of haircut, local tensorial- only a few rare cases still exist. ists are still having their troubles with a few of the more particular ef- ular and easier dissatisfied than a wofeminite type males.

interviewed, "but I don't like to contend with a bunch of wool which has LONDON POLICE GIVEN been artificially curled, stays curled about two days and then looks as though it has been finished off with a sheepshears."

Some young men are more partic-

man ,after the hair is cut. But on the The barbers claim there is always average, the women are still the most something to contend with which fastidious. A man gets a trim and thes the joy out of the trade to a cer- that is the end of it, but when a wotain extent, and now certain mates of man gets a cut, sho is open to inspecspecies are having their hair tion the minute she leaves the shop. curled. "I like to cut the hair of a and that is when the career of the curly head," one barber stated when barber is at stake, local barbers claim.

STONE CONNING TOWER

London, England - (49)-A granite "About the time the sideburn was conning tower, im; regnable to attack, popular in the movies, we had young has been built at one corner of Trafalmen running in about two to three gar Square for the use of police to obtimes a week to get their sideburns, serve crowds who hold indignation some of which hung down to their meetings and demonstrations in that jawbone, trimmed," another barber public place. The occupant of the

tower will be in telephonic communication with Scotland Yard so that extra polico can be summoned immediately if conditions warrant. Powerful lumino the whole square at night. Hitherto the police have been able only to use a small telephone booth have not been able to overlook the

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A survey taken at the end of the activities year at the local T. M. C. A. on May 1 has revealed the extent of expansion and development of the local association in comparison to last

J. Harwood, president, 1351 members development of a city. In 1850, when were accounted for up to May 1. Of the entire population of Sheboygan this number 886 were men and 465 County numbered 8,370, Sheboygan were boys. The membership in the was little more than a village located 29 industrial plants was 422 men. Dur- on a good harbor. Shipping, trading ing the year, there were 1500 super- and fishing were its primary enter vised events among the industrial prises. A fine stand of hardwood and workers. In the grade, high, and pine surrounded the city. From this vocational schools, there were 465 the community came to be known as the Pioneers, Hi-Y, groups among the employed boys, its door explains the early establish-

1,628 participants; 50 men participated in tennis, and the swimming pool about 40,000 people who all depend in was reserved for women and girls some measure upon the furniture in-

work; 37 teams were organized in the in the various events.

Woman's club every Wednesday.

EDuring the year, 43 socials, enter tainments, and lectures were conwere placed in the boys' and men's reading rooms; 18 lectures were presented for boys, with an attendance and 19 for men with an attendance of of 700: 113-boys were entered in ed- 925. ucational clubs; 30 men took active part in public speaking classes conducted with the cooperation of the tendance of 180,000 during the year. chamber of commerce, with a total of One hundred and nine different or-403 hours in classes; 18 bible classes ganizations serving the home, the were held for boys with 244 students; church, the school, and municipality. 15 Sunday religious meetings for boys were held with an attendance of 650 575 times during the year.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYES ARE COVERED BY INSURANCE

All employes of the Outagamic-co ighway department are protected by PEOPLE DURING YEAR compensation insurance, according to officials at the highway office here. In case of injury or accident any suits ance company. Members of Fond du Men and More Than 53,- Lac county board are planning to provide compensation insurance for employes of its highway department.

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

Sheboygan serves as a striking ex imple of the influence of a single in According to reports compiled by F. dustry upon the trend of growth and and quate local supply of timber right at ment of wood-working enterprises During the year, 114 men and boys there. In 1858 there were two steam

were given employment; 8,000 games sawmills, sixteen water-power sawwere bowled on the association alleys; mills, five wagon shops, three ship 3,000 games of billiards were played; yards and a planing and siding mill 85 beds in the dormitories were used in Sheboygan. In .869 the first furniby approximately 28,000 men, and 53, ture factory was established and oth-000 meals were served in the cafeteria ers soon followed to utilize the local and at special suppers and banquets. | supply of lumber in the manufacture Exactly 550 boys and men used the of chairs. Soon Sheboygan came to physical education department in \$86 be known as the "Chair City", though class sessions; 14,243 attended the today its twenty furniture plants classes; 888 classes were held in the manufacture practically everything in swimming pool with an attendance of the wooden and fibre furniture line 13,328; 105 were taught to swim: 285 for household use. During a period of games of basketball, volleyball, base-sixty years furniture manufacturing ball, and handball were played with has remained its basic industry while Sheboygan has grown to number

under the direction of the Appleton dustry for their livelihood. Time has seen the local lumber supply exhaust-In tevents outside the Y. M. C. A., ed. Time has watched the cargoes of foo individuals served in extension lumber landed at Sheboygan harbor, ed. Time has watched the cargoes of diminish, with the year 1919 marking leagues, and 352 people participated the end of this source of supply. The passing of time-and of forests-has now compelled Sheboygan furniture manufacturers to look to forests in ducted: 34 magazines and newspapers the far south for their raw materials

The average attendance at the Y.M. C. A. in a day was 550, with an atused the association or its secretaries

EXPECT 500 WOMEN AT ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM, JUNE 21

Rural Clubs to Hold Annual Appleton

attend the annual county achievement day at Eagles club in Appleton,

on June 21. Plans for achievement day are beman, nutrition specialist from the Wisconsin University Extension divisicn, and R. A. Amundson, county ag-

ricultural agent. Although the women who will take part in the achievement day program are members of womans' clubs that have been organized during the past two years, all women are invited to the meeting, Miss Huffman said. Miss Twenty-eight boys groups, the "Evergreen City", and the ade- Huffman has been working with the women of Outagamie-co for the past two years.

There are five central districts in he county, Appleton, Kaukauna Medina and Nichols where Miss Jones meets with members of the clubs from the vicinity nce each five weeks.

Miss Huffman estimated there are 24 clubs in the county with about 500 members.

At the central meetings Miss Huffnan gives instructions in preparing food and on health. The women who attend the central meetings then return to their local clubs and act as teachers for the women who did not attend the central meeting.

'At the district meetings the mornings are given over to the prepara tion of the noon meal. The ladies do this work under the direction of Miss Huffman. After dinner the ladies discuss health matters and preparations

of foods and other problems. Features at the county achievement day meeting on June 21 according to Miss Huffman, will be an address by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics of the Wisconsin University Extension division; and stunts presented by each of the five listrict groups.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN AN Institution that needs no introduction is a privilege. July 2 to August 31. Choice of two subjects for \$35. Positions sup-

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, INC., MILWAUKEE Ruth Foster Josephine Wilson

Inquirers Ask Haskin Of Beetles And Employment call from outside the city limits was referred to the mayor for an opinion.

lady bug to a beetle, why former Meeting at Eagles' Hall, president Taft should spend his vacations in Canada and the origin of the mation on the subject. name of Opecchee, as applied to a local street, are contained in requests More than 500 women from the ru- sent Frederic J. Haskin, the Postral communities of Outagamic-co will Crescent's information bureau at

Washington, recently. The only calls for men to go to Latin America received by the Pan American Union have been for highly ing completed by Miss Edna L. Huff- trained men in such fields as banking, cotton and fruit growing and road home economics department of the building, Mr. Haskins, recently informed a local man. Mr. Haskin pointed out that skilled

abor receives higher wages in the United States than in any other country and that there is little occasion for the average workman to seel more favorable opportunities else

An inqury from Green Bay regarding former president Taft's sojourns in Canada brings out the fact that he is in the same position as any other national officer during his vacation and is entitled to take a trip to any foreign country he wishes The relation of a lady bug to

The question of employment in beetle was asked by an Appleton read-South America, the relationship of a er and Mr. Haskin replied that they are related and that they do much good for fruit growers in America. He spring after the Zuchlke fire to coalso sent a bulletin giving more infor- operate with cities and villages around

A man living on Anecchee streets wants to know the correct spelling and meaning of the name of the many departments around here came street and for once Mr. Haskin did not have a ready answer. The matter was taken up at once, however, and information will be sent the en-

FIREMEN MAY FIGHT **BLAZES ELSEWHERE**

Committee Grants Permission to Go Wherever They Can Be of Assistance

Another move on the part of larger cities to protect property in rural districts from fire was taken by the city of Appleton a few days ago when the city council fire and water com-



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it can be of assistance. Heretofore a Now the department can go on the word of chief or whoever is in charge

"The move is just a step further than the one started early in the here in case of a big fire," Mark Catin, chairman of the committee said.

going another step further and have and Charles M. Hume owned instructed the local department to go property. wherever they think they can render

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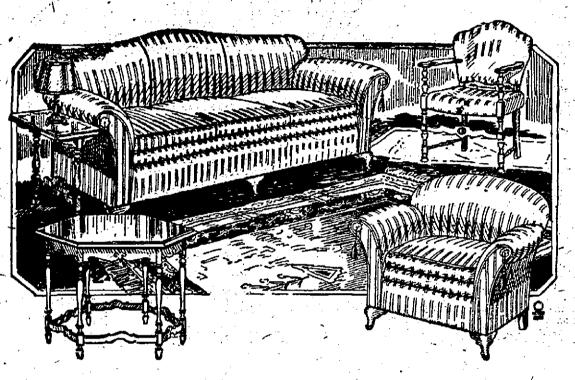
Several automobile radiators and a iff Otto Zuchike to satisfy an execu- dissolved away entirely.

mittee instructed the fire department to our aid, the chiefs in valley cities tion against the property. The executo send a truck anywhere it believes got together and agreed to help each tion was granted in court last week other in case of large fires. Now we're John Wollenberg has the execution

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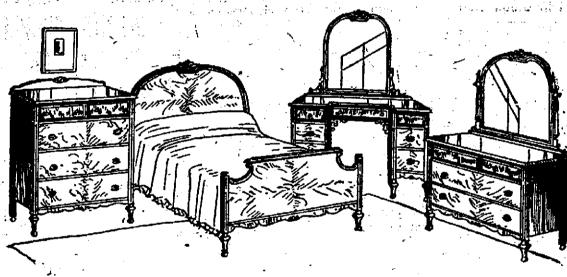
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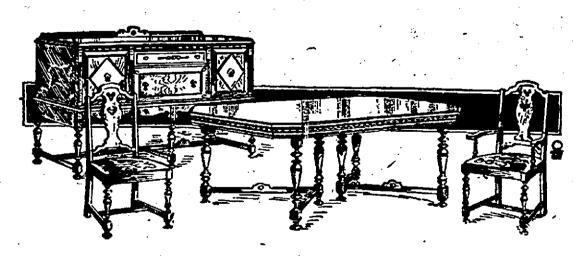
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WEEDS CAUSE BIG LOSS TO WISCONSIN AGRICULTURISTS

MAJORITY OF THEM CAUSED BY BAD SEED, FARM BULLETIN SAYS

Believes Farmer Could Lower Losses if They Paid More Attention to Crops

Madison-(4)- Weeds often cause losses running up to 10 or 15 per cent on Wisconsin farms, the Farm Bureau Messenger, official organ of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation

"If the real damage done by weeds was appreciated, greater efforts would be made by Wisconsin farmers to destroy them," this month's issue of the magazine declares.

The farm organization believes that weed infestation resulting from unclean seed is one of the maximum sources of this loss, and warns farmers to use all care and precautions against the seeds which may bring weeds with the crop.

I mong the most serious losses caused by weeds are the loss of water and plant food which should be available to the crops: dockage of grains due to lower gradings: destruction of the proper quality and size in cultivated crops' because weeds have grown faster and shaded or smothered out the crops." Farmers seldom notice summaries

of tests showing how much damage is done by weeds, so they seldom realize the amount of damage, the farmmagazine states. On the other hand, most farmers do their best to fight weeds on their cultivated land, the article says, but if their efforts are wrongly directed, or ill advised, the loss continues. The article urges a study of weed control so that the farmer may be better equipped to cut down on weed crops.

"Average losses for the following crops in the United States have been reported as: Corn 10 per cent, spring grains 12 to 15 per cent, winter grains 7 per cent and pasture 20 to 25 per cent. For the state and nation, the losses run into millions, of dollars

Farms producing 500 bushels of oats would lose \$21.00 according to the above percentage: It would lose \$42.00 on corn if fifteen acres were planted: a twenty ton crop of hay would mean \$40.00 and figuring \$1.00 per month per cow on the fifteen cow herd, the loss would be \$15.00 on pasture. The total of \$118.00 would pay half of the taxes on a farm of sufficient size to produce the above quan tity of crops."

4-H CLUB LEADERS **HOLD A CONVENTION**

Question So All Can Take orchards of Door-

Part in Discussion BY W. E. WINSEY

Sturgeon Bay-At a meeting of 45 mal discussion of the problems and the past ten days on land of the comduties of club leaders. To direct the discussion, Mr. Varney pany.

assigned one of a number of questions manager of the at similar meetings throught. the visitors this on for a question, he was asked the one given him. If he could not answer it himself, a call for volunteers but the apple trees as well will be in full bloom, a much larger crowd was made. In this way, the entire was threashed out was there on decoration day than on other parts of Vernon-co. The proposition was threashed out of the place of treatment in sacks or crates other parts of Vernon-co. The proposition of the propositio the stock questions to each member, out routes No. 1 and No. 2.

Each 4-H Club member in Door-co Each 4-H Club member in Door-co gave visitors a bird's view of the or-who has selected reforestration for his chards from the clouds. A woman who project, will get 300 pine tree seedling direct from the Trout Lake Nursery, Vilas-co, this week and will immediately do his planting on a plot unfit for agriculture, under the direction of S. S. Telfer, Ellison Bay, or Thomas Phinney, route 4. Sturgeon Bay. For this purpose, Mr. Telfer, has received 36.000 seedlings and Mr. Phinney, 600. Reforestration by 4-H Club members is a new project in this part of the state. It is usually conducted-through the public schools.

BERRY GROWERS MEET AT: SPARTA ON JUNE 9

Sparta-(49)-Growers of Wisconsin's \$1,000,000 strawberry and raspberry crop will discuss their problems at Sparta on June 9. The meeting is being arranged by

the State Horticultural Society cooperating with the county agent L. F. Kuenning of Monroe county and the Sparta Fruit Growers. Mr. A. W. Pommerening of the

under the new law. The others found on a state field trip. kosh. Frank Kern, Sparta. Eberdt, Warrens: E. L. Chambers, State Entomologist, and H. J. Rahmlow. Secretary of the State Horricultural Society. J. E. Leverich, president of the society, win be chairman

of the meeting. In the of ernoon, County Agent 1, G. Kuenning will conduct a four to some of the larger fields of strawber of hogs this coming fall is evident. ries and raspberries where insects, diseases, varieties and cultural methods will be ducuse d.

A strawberry shortcake dinner has

expected. at Culbone Church, near Porlock, England. - Measuring only 20 feet long

by 12 feet wide, the church is repuated to be the smallest in the country.

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges.

BLACK CREEK FARMER IS A REAL PIONEER



Out of a wilderness of slashings and brush Fred Drephal, Rt. I. Black Creek has cleared a wonderful farm and raised just as wonderful a family. Front row, left to right, they are Mrs. Weishoff and Mrs. Fred Drephal. Rear row, left to right, Viola Drephal, M. Drephal and Lawrence Dreprai

THOUSANDS VISIT CHERRY ORCHARDS

View from Air Shows Regu-Have Been Planted

BY W. F. WINSE Y Each One Is Given a Stock and five hundred automobiles, several plete this project. busses and a train visited the cherry Sunday, and although they found about sixty per cent of the cherry blossoms out and only a very few of the apple blossoms. they saw orchard and landscape 4-H Club leaders held in the court in this country. At one time one beauty in combination without rival house Saturday afternoon, Verne thousand cars blocked the highway Varney, of the 4-H Club department, near the airport, constructed by the college of agriculture, lead an infor Reynolds Preserving company during

H. M. -Ulpserger. that club leaders usually ask, collected Growers' Union, the cherry orchard Door County Fruit state, to each club member at the those of last year and cars this year meeting. When a leader was called were in evidence from all over the here Thursday night for an added toon for a question, he was asked the country. As not only all the cherry bacco Pool and other interests.

work. This method is founded on the crowds and enabling each visitor to fact that questions in all clubs are see all the large orchards the Door identical and that by assigning one of County Fruit Growers' Union lined no question could be overlooked and placed placards along each route. The the leader, assigned a question has a chance to answer it and to take cherry pie to all visitors during the

day. Two airplanes from Appleton saw the sights from above said that she was struck with the regularity of the lines of the orchards, the beauty and harmony of the coloring the verigalen scenery and the rapid change of landscape. A tree in blossom looked from the heights like a flower she might hold in her hand and an orchard like a large bouquet.

WISCONSIN FACING SHORTAGE OF SWINE

Market Is Bound to Be High This Fall, Specialist Says them. After Trip

their brood sows during the winter and early spring, and the source of more rain.

In addition, it was his observation considerable amount of transplanting Rex that an overly large number of the by June 10. breeding stock population was in an unthrifty condition, many of them some trouble from plants dying but having attained only about two-thirds of their proper size.

corn belt indicate much the same con- crs complain of some trouble from indition, so that the effect on the price sects are few, the bulletin said. With such a general depletion in the MEASURES THICKNESS spring pig crop at this season, it is only natural to expect that the price of pork will soar with the approach of fall. Based on general conditions in

Wisconsin, and upon the prevalance strawberry sections of the state are of similar conditions in other states, perimental station has a machine for Mr. Fargo urges Badger swine feed. ers and breeders to exert every effort leaf. The first wedding just taken place toward finishing off all the good pigs possible this year.

REAL HEN FRUIT

MANY FARMERS ARE **NOW KEEPING BOOKS**

Sturgeon Bay-(P)-More than 700 Door county farmers are convinced that farming is a business, and should be treated as such. Aided by B. F. larity With Which Trees Rusy, Door county agricultural agent, they have been keeping accurate accounts of their farming business during the last year. The schools of the country have cooperated to promoting the farm record book, by offering ag-Sturgeon Bay-Nine thousand six ricultural credit to children in the hundred people arriving in two thous- upper grades who successfully com-

TOBACCO FARMERS - AT DISTRICT MEE

Night and Other Places on Later Dates

gram, however, is similar to those in dred twenty-five bushels. all the institues."

Five more of the meetings, probably the last of the series this spring, and one-half minutes in a solution of will be held in northern tobacco growing counties. E. D. Luther, who has 122 degrees. The stock solution is charge of the institutes said here to-

Dates for these meetings are: Monday, June 4, at Colfax, Dunn-co: Tues- partially, black leg. day, June 5. Pigeon Falls, Trempealeau-co; Wednesday, June 6, Melvina, Monroe-co; Thursday June 7, Portland, Monroe-co: Friday, June 8, West Salem-co, LaCroSse-co.

Growers in the Northern tobacco countles are more scattered than in the growing districts. Mr. Luther said. we have tried to make them accessible to the greatest possible number of growers."

Tobacco institutes in Rock. Dane. Grant, Richland, Crowford and Vernon counties have had most satisfaclory results." Mr. Luther said. "Atendance has been very good, on the thole, despite the fact that farmers are busy at this time of the year. It would seem to prove of benefit to

The census of those gathered here for the meeting applied to all tobacco districts of the state appeared to be Madison-(P)-A large number of that tobacco enjoys a favorable posi-Wisconsin farmers have marketed tion in Wisconsin at present, although many areas could well receive a bit

State Eureau of Markets will dem- pleted, J. M. Fargo, swine specialist live Pool buildin, received here today onstrate the grading of strawberries at the state agricultural college, has stated that tobacco plants generally look good and and give promise of

"In a few instances there has been from just what causes, the growers do not seem to know," the bulletin said. Reports from other states of the These cases, and those in which grow-

OF TOBACCO LEAVES

Madison-(P)-The tobacco division of the state agricultural college's exincasuring the thickness of a tobacco

The machine will register thickness down to one thousandth of an inch. Why should tobarco be measured? I is thought that there may be some Middletown, N. Y. - A giant egg relation between thickness of the leaf layed by a hen owned by William and 'burn' of the tolacco. It hasn't Dickerson of Thompson Ridge is be yet reached the point, however, where Sat., June 2. Two miles W. and ing exhibited by the Dairymen's well go into the capt store and buy 2 miles N. of Mackville. New method and the and one half method to concede eigerette, or digars, or or oder pipe tobacco by size,

TREATED POTATOES FREE OF DISEASE

County Agent Says,

BY W. E. WINSEY

he hot formaldehyde treatment of week, when 2,960 bushels were treat- farm, cutting wood. The demonstrations took place at

Fairland, Vignes, Ellison Bay, Sturgeon Bay town, Liberty Grove and West Jacksonport. Other demonstrations will be held this week at Sevas-Gather at Newry Thursday tapol, Forestville, and Washington Is-

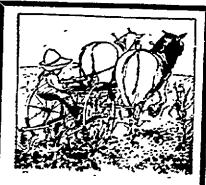
In most cases, the demonstrations were held at a cheese factory where a supply of steam and water was avail-Newry-(P)-Tobacco farmers of Sevastapol they were held near steam able but at Sturgeon Bay town and this section were planning to gather rollers which rendered very efficient

The hot formaldehyde treatment consists of immersing the seed two

water and formaldehyde, heated to made up of one pint of formaldehyde. to fifteen gallons o fwater. The tratment controls scab, black scurf and

The redeeming features of the hot formaldehyde treatments are the speed, low cost and effectiveness according to Mr. Rusy. The time has been given above, the cost is three cents a bushel, and the result is an increased yield and clean product. Last season, black scurf and scab "but in locating these institutes did so much damage to the local potato crops that Rusy made a countywide proposition of potato seed treatment this spring to control these dis-

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BY W. F. WINSEY

cutting an burning brush, and clear, from pests, and is adaptible to varying fields and ditching for drainage ing conditions. marked the success and profit of the sale markets. early lumbermen in the town of Cicero, Outagamiesco.

feed them entirely on gram raised on telephone line connecting Drephal and his farm. This was his chief tarm Black Creek. This line was afterward industry before the World war. Later taken over by E R. Bauerman, the he discarded hogs and gradually Shiocton-Black Creek telephone ownworked into danying with a herd of er and manager. "I made consider-Holstein grades. He is now changing able money in the limestone business from black and whate cattle to pure but it was execedingly hard work, bred Brown Swiss cattle. He now has 26 head in his herd, including 16 milkers. The product of his herd has been chairman of the town of finds its way to the Chicago market. Cicero and for three terms a member In his township and in Outagamieco, Mr. Drephal is one of the pioneers also acted as treasurer of the Drephal n the use of commercial fertilizer. Livestock Shipping Association for Giving corn and potatoes such a vigor- nine years. He is a director of the ous start in the spring, this kind of State Bank of Nichols, fertilizer increased the yield of these crops and advanced the thine of har- of Greenville in 1878 on a farm where

cornfield each year. The corn in these shorter than the corn in the fertilized in the winter. rows. As a result of these experiments, Mr. Drephal says that he in a district school. He bought his toes without commercial fertilizer.

ties, Mr. Drephal manufactured lime all his farm buildings. In 1900 ne and has taken limestone out of quarry married Mary Noack and started at Tests Also Show That They for building purposes for 22 years. once keeping house. The couple have Produce Larger Yields, With these products, he supplied farm-turee condition, Airs, Edward or Condition, Appleton, Lawrence at home, and VIhe had established in New London, ola, attending high school in Apple-Bear Creek, Pulaski, Seymour, Shloe ton. ton and Angelica, to build their residences and farm buildings. It was an are Henry, William, Pauline, Augus-Sturgeon Bay-According to J. W. arduous task but Mr. Drephal used ta, Bertha, Emma, Annie and Mary, Bran, potato specialist of the college to work throughout the winters of agriculture, the state record for quarrying limestone. To furnish fuel his lime kilns, he employed seed potatoes in one week was made large crew of Indians all winter in the by B. F. Rusy, county agent, last swamp several miles north of his

Mr. Drephal was so handicapped in



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purposes," said Fied Drephal, route use in all parts of the state However, The berry may be grown for home 4. Black Creek, who has endured the for commercial purposes, the crop is hardships of the cirly pioneers and largely confined to areas reasonably made a prespetous farm of a wilder- near large markets, but in a few secness of slashing and desolation that trons it is produced strictly for whole-

Mr. Drephal used to roise and fate during the first years of his quarrying ten from 75 to 80 hogs yearly and opeartions, that he built the first said Mr. Drephal.

For the past ten years Mr. Drephal of his school district board. He has

Fred Drephal was born in the town vest from one to two weeks, according his father, Fred, worked, as a mem to Mr. Drephal. In backward seasons, ber of a family of nine children. He in which corn is caught with frosts, was four years of age when his father commercial fertilizer, used, saves the bought the Drephal homestead on crop. In fields where Mr. Drephal Highway 47. On the homestead, then used fertilizer on his corn, the effect in a wilderness of slashing, the elder is noticeable the following year in the Drephal cleared a small space and grain which is from one to two feet put up a small log cabin that cost taller where the rows of corn stood him \$5 in cash. The money went for than elsewhere. The same thing is a door and a couple of windows. He true of the following crop of clover or used no nalls. He roofed the cabin alfalfa. In testing the value of comfertilizer on crops, Mr. laid as tile rooting. Fred worked with Drephal skipped several rows in his father until he reached the age of 22 years, cutting brush, burning logs rows was invariably two or three feet and brush and sawing shingle bolts Mr. Drephal received his education

would not try to raise corn or pota- farm in 1889 from Benjamin Nighten-As a sideline to his farming activitime has cleared the land and erected gale, Fond du Lac, and since that

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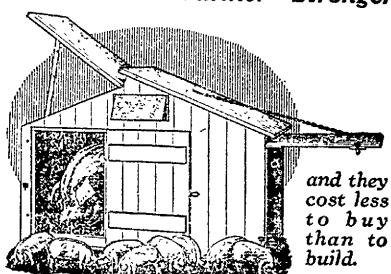
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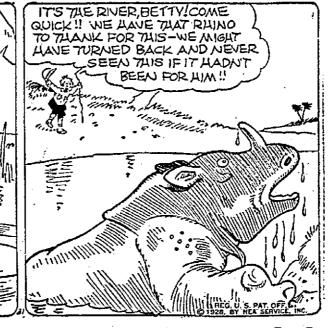
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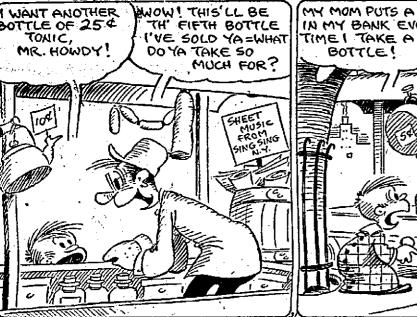


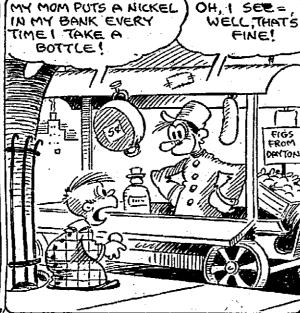


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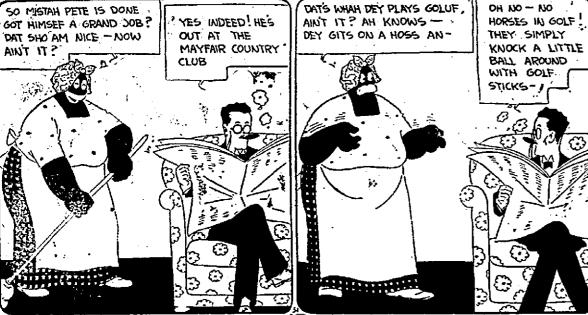




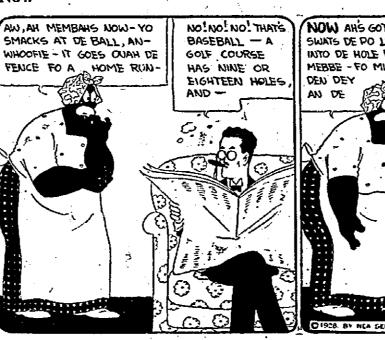
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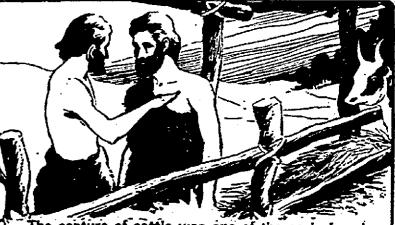
When we read of maddened bulls goring men to death, we can begin to imagine something of the nature of the contest when the first misty-minded savages, ages ago, began the conquest of the earth's mammals with hoofs. How early, unknown men mastered the elephant, the camel, the horse, the dog, the pig and cattle is an untold chapter. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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INEXPERIENCED

"Howja come out in the exam?" "Well, I passed my ukulele test, but

flunked in necking."-Judge. AT IT AGAIN

SHE: If you tell a man anything t goes in one car and out of the other. HE: And if you tell a woman any- tion." thing it goes in at both cars and out-

of her mouth.—Answers.

"When I'm dead and gone you'll never get another man like me." "Well, that's some consolation." -

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WAUPACA JUDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS IN NEW LONDON TALK New London - Mrs. W. F. Block and Miss Gertrude Morgan were host-

Martin Declares

Special to Post-Crescent New Loudon-"There would be no republic today were it not for the spirit of George Washington, the man who led his countrymen in a cause founded upon righteousness and not for conquest." This was the statement of Judge W. H. Martin, Waupaca, in his Memorial address at the Grand Theatre here Wednesday morning. "Other republics have died and rotted away because of the lack of a righteous clause." he continued. 'America is the hope of the world in its sound foundation of wholesome behefs. So long as righteousness prevails, so long as the ideals of our heroes transcend our actions in time of peace and war, so long will our nation continue to be the light of the

Judge Martin paid the beautiful tribute to the men in blue who gave all so that their flag might not lose, who fought in the swamps and the hillsides of the south with the sky for a banner and love of homes and liberty in their hearts. His homage to the veterans of the Spanish-American veterans expressed his regret that out of the many who left New London, only six remain to recall to our minds the cause for which they fought. "And because of them," he stated, "we can picture the island for whose freedom they fought today smiling beneath a flag of freedom. Because of those boys in Elue, homes and ideals in that far away land blossom in liberty. "For our boys in khaki we have a

different feeling," the speaker said, for we remember the days when we sent them away, giving them our highest tributes, our finest promises. Have we kept those promises? I hope many a lad laid under the moon and at a farewell party prior to the destars of a foreign land, with his spirit parture of the Schimke family from son Fremont of Ogdensburg. high even while his blood mingled with the soil of that country for which he fought." "Do not forget the buddles which

pension for yourselves so long as you ond prize and Mrs. John Borchardt gan, spent the weekend in Weyauweare able to meet life. Remember consolation prize. A late lunch conthese buddies and help the government to pay them for the lives which they gave-these poor, shattered boys who fought for the country which is founded upon rightcourness."

The speaker made a plea for the homes, stating his disbelief that the homage to American women, and concluded with a plea that we do all that we can to create extraordinary men to conduct the affairs of an extraordinary and Friday evenings. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harvoy, Stain

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

ward Rossey and family were Green Bay vistiors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann and daughter were weekend guests of Mrs. Schumann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner. Mrs. Herman Kirchenberg and her

spent Wednesday at Wausau. picton visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

son moved to this city from Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. Winters will be employed with the New London Ice and Fuel Co. Mrs. Adolph Gherke spent Wednesday with friends at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost of their son, Francis Yost. John Wing.

visited at the Anthony Joubert home theater, at which adults and organiza-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and

ter Wednesday.

home of Mrs. Proche Ann Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebbe will ar- the crowd to the cemeteries. rive Saturday for a weekend visit. Especially beautiful was the cerewith relatives in this city.

friends at De Pere recently.

Herman Kirchenberg. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Kirchenberg and HOLD DAILY VACATION son. Alfred. who will remain there with relatives during the summer

Mrs. Oscar Schneider of this city

hold goods to Nelsonville Wednesday gregational churches The Rev. V. W. where they will reside Mr. Hole re- Bell, the Rev. H. P. Freeling, with cently purchased a restaurant in that Mrs. Freeling and Mrs. Will Lyon will

Wednesday at the home of the for-tional church from 9 until 12 o'clock mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Av. daily.

Dance, Tonight, Legion Hall, Little Chute.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

esses at the former's home on Tuesday evening, when they entertained Cause of Righteousness Sets sixteen teachers of New London publie schools at cards. The party was Example for Rest. of World, siven to honor teachers who will not return next year, and include Miss Verna Zimmerman, Miss Genlevieve Kubasta, Miss Bernice Bishop, Miss Ellen Martin and Miss Eugenia Bittner. Others present were Miss Mable Wockos, Miss Mildred Jennings, Mrs. Perry Cornelius, Miss Loretta Rice. Miss Vivian Shaw, Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Miss rived in Weyauwega Sunday to spend Grace Chrilirud, Miss Alice Mulroy a 30-day furlough with relatives and and Miss Anne Halzor. Prizes at friends here and at Amherst. Upon cards were won by Miss Wockos and his return he will again be stationed Miss Jennings.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Bernice Bishop well known here through her social connections and her years of teaching family. The Rev. Henke and family mencement address, in the city, who, on June 9, will be married to Attorney John Nesbitt, the former having been pastor of the Stevens Point. The wedding will take Presbyterian church here for nine place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. 2. Jost, of this ctiy, with whom Miss Bishop has made her home during the past year. About forty guests will be Monday. Mrs. Brooks was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Surprise entertained members of the Sun Dodgers Chicago spent the weekend in Weyau-Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yost who held high scores and to Mrs. Frank Harris and Edward Kleinbrook who held low scores. Meetings will be discontinued during the summer months.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was hostess to the Tuesday bridge club this week. Mrs. Arthur Jennings and Mrs. George Demming were guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter will entertain the club at the meeting next

The Neighborhood bridge club will Mrs. F. L. Zaug.

Mrs. Ferdinand Schimke was sur Herrick Hutchins this city. Smear furnished the evenings entertainment, six tables being Weyauwega Monday on business. in play. Mrs. Saber Sagmeister refill our hospitals today. Ask for no cards, Mrs. Charles Horn received seccluded the evenings entertainment.

The members of the Autumn Leaf club will be entertained at their meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Stern on Shawano-st.

The Ladies Aid society of the Con- Stillman. in charge includes Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. Otto Zerrenner.

BIG TURNOUT FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

New London-Mr and Mrs. Ed. Executive Committee at New London Well Satisfied With Day's Programs

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Perhaps not in guest, Mrs. James, Grant, Chicago, great many years has the Memorial and Mrs. Edward Nagel and children day observances of Wednesday met with such wholesome cooperation from Mr. and Mrs. Rud Smith were Ap. the citizens and of both the city and the surrounding community. This is Winters and the statement of heads of the execu-

tive committees on arrangements. Dr. Robert Fitzgerald stated on Wednesday evening that the feeling of solemnity together with a helpful kindliness was splendid from everyone. Cars were offered, school chilspent dren and faculty members gave a loyal Tuesday and Wednesday at the home support, organization heads worked splendidly and there w re no interrup-Mrs. Albert Lang is a guest this tions in the double program which inweek of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cluded an open air program at Memorial park, in which school children par-Mrs. Emery Derusha of Wittenberg ticipated, and another at the Grand

There were no accidents throughou family visited the former's mother, the long program, when streets were Mrs. Adeline Wendlandt, at Manches congested with motor cars and school children. This, Dr. Fitzgerald, stated Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Markham, was due to the cooperation of motor Mrs. Edward Schellenger and son and police officers, who patrolled the Glen and Mrs. Elizabeth Brusch, streets. The music for the day was Rhinelander, spent Tuesday at the contributed by the Legion Drum and Bugle corps, and the Municipal band, Mrs. Martin Schneider of Milwau- Both bands were in uniform. The Herkee is spending the week with her ter Transfer company, together with Carl Schneider, and many individuals, are to be commended upon their helpfulness in conveying

tions were reprsented.

mony on the water front, where mem-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impleman and bers of the firing squad and Legion Mrs. May Feustel and sons Norman buglars sounded the touching reand Raymond visited; relatives and quiem to the heroes of the sea. Little Joyce Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marty Maciefsti. Menasha, Raymond Prabl, threw the wreath in Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Otto Fisher and memorium, just as type were sounded. Mrs: Mile Smith of this city and Au- Buglers were Edward Kringle and gust Krueger of Menasha motored to Stanley Christian. Women of the Re-Menasha and Appleton Wednesday. lief Corps supervised the decoration of Mrs. James Grant will return to about 177 graves here and in outlying her home at Chicago Saturday after cometeries. Legionaires cared for a weeks visit with her mother. Mrs. graves of the dead of the World war.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLASS

New London - Dary vacation Biand her guest. Mrs. Martin Schneider ble school will again be conducted as Memaukee, were business visitors at in the past three years in this city. Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. J. W. tinuing to June 16. The vacation the term beginning June 4 and con-Monsted, Jr., motored to Appleton school for training of very little prople on through the intermediate Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hole and grades and high school ages will be daughter Norma moved their house sponsored by the Methodist and Concity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lees Avery and teachers whom they will choose. daughter, Jean of Fond du Lac spent Classes will be held at the Congrega-

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Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Merle Dunbar, a 1a die operator on the U. S. S .McCall, who has been stationed off the coast of South Carolina for some time, arat New London, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Henke of Daraboo drove to Weyauwega Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jenney and were former residents of Weyauwega,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Miss Laura Kobiske, daughter of Hen. Ellen Hurley, Chester Vedner, ry Kobiske of Weyauwega.

cousin, Mrs. Anna Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and son Kenneth spent Sunday at the airport

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zuehlke and children, accompanied by the latter's days with relatives at Milwaukee, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pagel, to Birnamwood Sunday motored where they were guests of the latter's son, Albert Pagel, and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll and children spent Sunday in Manawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trad-

meet Friday afternoon at the home of tained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John STAGE OLD PLAYS Farley of Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. we have. Let us not forget that prised at her home Tuesday evening Norabelle and Vivian of Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. George Farley and O. H. Brown of Waupaca was in

ceived the prize for high score in panied by Walter Meyer, Jack Wie- the Comedic Francalse in Parls has Alfred Hutchinson of Kohler accomga, to go white bass fishing

Sheboygan spent Sunday at the home Roman Africa. of Mr. an dMrs. Charles Brasure. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabideau and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William on the mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee spent Sunday in Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldauf spent

Sunday in Waupaca with their daughter. Mrs. Edward Court and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert of Omro were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zempel, Sunday.

CALEF GIVES TALK ON MEMORIAL DAY

New London — Patriotism in Peace,' was the subject for the speech given at Weyauwega at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by Ellis N. Calef of this city. All exercises were held at Memorial mound, in the cemetery. School children aided in the program

LEGAL NOTICE

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May 21 June 1-8.5.9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIC COUNTy

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Li the matter of the estate of Clarles Conradt, decrated.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said courty at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 18th day of June A. D. 1875, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and corridered.

The application of A. F. Zuchlke as the executor of the will of Clarles for in said county, deceased, for the summation and allowance of his county account is now that account (which account is now or in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his hall account (which account is now easily in a said court), as required he have and for the assignment of the residue of the citate of said deceased to such persons as are by law enticed thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance law, if any, payable in said estate.

The May 22, 1922

By the Court
FRED V HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H KRUGMEHER, Attorney,
They \$1-21 June 7

HOLD COMMENCEMENT CLASS OF 38 SENIORS

WEYAUWEGA FRIENDS Bear Creek Students Complete School Work With Program at Lee Lyn Land English Professor from Uni- of eight British sovereigns.

> Bear Creek-Graduates of the Bear Creek · high school will have their commencement exercises at Lee Lyn The following is the program: Salutatory--Margaret Kasper.

Class history-Isla Walker. Class prophecy-Dorothy Drossart Class will-James Mullatkey. Valedictory-Mildred Lucia, Song-Glee club. Prof. Neal of Stevens Point State

Teachers' College will give the com-Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters entertained at their hall

held a community pienic at Clover democracy is not much more than a Lawn school in the town of Deer hundred years old and is still in the wega, guests at the home of their Creek Friday. A picnic dinner, lemon- experimental stage, Every democracy ade and ice cream were served. In the afternoon various contests and races None of these, he said had tried the took place. A large crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and have. family left Wednesday to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and famly are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Minnie Owen returned Sunday after spending several days at the zinger, Lucile Hanson, Beulah Holmes, Battes and Mildred Long students at Margaret Monty, Eleanor Paulz, Isla the State Teachers' College at Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard enter- kosh, spent Decoration day here.

IN ROMAN AFRICAL

Carthage, Tunesia- (A)-Old plays ire to be presented in the old Roman here where once the power of the Caesars was supreme.

gand and Hobart Kletzin of Sheboy- been formed by the "Friends of Carthage," a society interested in reproducing the atmosphere of the Roman Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brasure of days and in studying the history of but no promotion of commercial pro-

> zen owes a part of the keeping of that outside interest some of which are of pledge was pointed out by Mr. Calef a highly_commercial type." "Acquaint yourselves with the manner of men whom you choose to re-

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versity of Wisconsin Gives, Taylor's great-grandfather was the Address

Clintonville-A class of 38 seniors of the Chntonville high school received Land hall, Thursday evening, May 31. diplomas at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening,

The invocation was given by the Rev. A. A. Bennett, and was followed schemes which are promoted under by a vocal solo "Be the Best of What- the guise of education. Frequently ever you are," stang by Helen Taft

Principal F. D. Wartinbee introlish department at the University of did salesman," the teachers' maga Wisconsin, who delivered the Com- rine says, "This fact was demonstrat-

Tuesday evening. The time was spent els over the United States—the num- unequalled before. It has not been playing eards, Winners at schafskopf ber of churches and the prominence easy to get away from the reputawere Mrs. Katherine Thebo, C. M. of the school housts," He referred to tion. Mrs. George Brooks of Ogdensburg, Norder: five hundred. Francis Mur- the effort that we are putting into edphy. Mrs. E. J. Hurley; smear. Miss ucation; that no country in the world is doing what we are in education, The Parents-Teachers association then he added "Remember that our which has existed so far, has failed." system of popular education as we

Following is a list of graduates:-Lawrence Below, Verona Blader, Frances Binder, Linda Boelter, Otto Boelfer, Viola Firehammer, Violet Fischer, Marim Fritz, Cecella Gret-Arthur Tietz home near Sugar Bush, Ruth Hundertmark, Ruth Krubsack, Misses Marion Buck, Katherine Maybelle McNinch, William Merrill, Postel, Gertrude Rudolph, Harold Schoepke, Lillian Schunk, Dorothy Jean Stanley, Charlotte Stein, Lucile Stitchman, Luoine Tanner, Margaret Tayler, Shirley Thorson, Carroll Veltz. Neil Vinton, Lucile Walch, Mary Vartinbee and Howard Zick.

WARN AGAINST PROMOTION OF COMMERCIAL PROJECTS

Madison-(P)-Promotion of chil lren from grade to grade, and promojects in Wisconsin schools-this is the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabideau and which included dropping of flowers school teachers carried to them sense of a warning to through the medium of their state as Mr. Calef. in his speech, reminded sociation magazines, the Journal of The Journal says school authorities

port in ending war. That every citi- out various promotional projects "by Usually these activities are "dressed

in educational attire and take the present our nation," the speaker said. form of special 'weeks' or educational

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village barber in the reign of George 1, 200 years ago, and since then his descendants have continued the busi-

contests," the Journal continues 'Nothing less than 'clever' would be the proper designation for some of the some of them do have purely commer

cial interests." The school child is regarded by duced Professor Foster, of the Eng- these who would use it, as "a splened when, during the war, schools an He said "Two things of especial xious to do their bit promoted outside significance impresses one who trav- activities with a degree of efficiency



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GLASSES—Child's, lost Mon. between St. Mary's school and Riverside cemetery. Finder please call 3426. SPECTACLES-Light shell rimmed lost Sat probably on College Av. finder please return to J. Jolin. St torbert College. W. DePerc. Wis

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partly modern house. Cement silo.
Land is sandy loam, ideal for berry
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Open evenings.

HOMES-

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FARM—Wanted. Cash price from owner—farm for sale. D. F. Bush Minneapolis, Minn. – AUCTIONS

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Wanted 100 Cars

Must not be older than 1925 and must be in good mechanical con-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE 84 STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Mathew McGinnis and Hannah Mc-Ginnis, his wife, Plaintins,

Matnew McGinins and Hannah MeGinnis, his wife, Plaintiffs,
ys.

Theodore Griesbach and Edith M.
Griesbach, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE:—
By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal
Court in and for Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, on the 27th day of May A.
D. 1927, the sheriff of said county was
duly authorized and required to sell
the premises therein described to
satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs
by said judgment, together with the
costs and interest attorneys fees and
costs of sale as provided by law.
NOW, THEREFOIRE, I, Otto H.
Zuehlke, as sheriff in and for said
county, or my successor will sell at
public auction, to the highest bidder,
at my office in the Court House, City
of Appleton, County of Outagamie,
State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day
of July A, D. 1928, at ten o'clock- in
the forenoon of that day, the real
estate directed by said judgment to
be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
The South Half (S½) of the South-

be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of Section Twenty-three (23) in Township Twenty-tour (24). North of Range Fifteen (15) East, situate in Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale, Cash.

Dated this 29th day of May A. D. 1928.

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1927 Whippet 4 Coupe 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 1928 Essex Coach

1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe 1925 Maxwell Coach 1925 Nash Adv. 6 Touring 1924 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan. 1924 Overland 4 Touring

1924 Nash 6 Sport Roadster 1922 Maxwell Sport Touring 1922 Stude. Lt. 6 Touring 1922 Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe 1922 Nash 6 Roadster 1922 Peerless 8 Sedan

1923 Chevrolet Touring

1922 Packard 6 Coupe

1921 Nash 6 Sedan 1920 Willys Knight Roadster New 11/4 International Truck APPLETON

stamp books have been received at the Appleton postoffice and are to be placed on sale Friday. The new books contain six stamps and they sell for 61 cents. The books are labeled 'Lindbergh Book of Air Mail Stamps."

Lindbergh Stamps

A supply of the Lindbergh air mail

Big Dance at 12 Cor., Sun. Northern Nite Hawks.

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May 31 June '7-14-21-28 July 5

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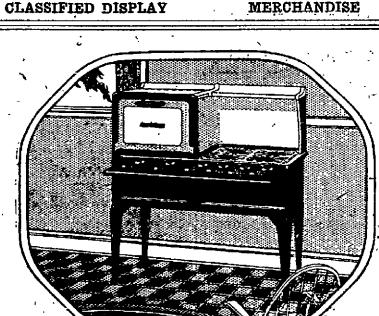
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APPLETON, WIS.



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BURN GASOLENE OR KEROSENE No Pressure Tanks. Just turn on and light like city gas. Hotter flame than city gas. We will allow \$10.00 to \$20.00 in trade for your, old stove. Act promptly as this offer will be good Friday and Satur-

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2 OSHKOSH PEOPLE INJURED IN CRASH **NEAR BLACK CREEK**

Man and Wife in St. Elizabeth Hospital; Car Destroyed by Fire

An Oshkosh man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. August Naumer, Forest-ave. Oshkosh, are in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries suffered in an accident at the junction of Highways 47 and 54 near Black Creek about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Two Milwaukee people, Mrs. Minnie Bauman and Frank Fischer, 304 Thirty-fourth-ave, were treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

Naumer's car, which caught fire after it crashed into a culvert end wall and rolled over in the ditch, was almost completely destroyed. Mr. Naumer suffered a fracture of the right thigh and severe body bruises and Mrs. Naumer's right leg was broken in two places and she also suffered several severe scalp wounds. Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Thursday assigned Deputy Sheriff Peter J. Blanshan to make an investigation of the accident. The name of the driver-of the car which figured in the accident with Naumer's machine was not learned although it is said the ma-

the roads and many minor accidents student senate representative. were reported. The dead arc:

Appleton; Charles Aple. 48, of Wentboo, to the student senate.
worth, Wis.; George Nelson, Chicago; Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Ill., was

lowing an automobile accident near to the student senate. Stewart, Green Bay, was killed. Fischer was killed when his car ran COUNCIL TO RIDE IN

into a telephone pole while attempting to pass a truck. Mr. Christianson's car went off the road near Rochester, Racine-co and friends who were with him said it was forced off

Milwaukee street. Lieg died in a hospital Thursday

of injuries received when he was run down by a streetcar on a downtown street Wednesday night.

COMMITTEE TO WELCOME TRIPPERS MEETS MONDAY

The chamber of commerce commitce appointed to welcome the Milwaukee association of commerce good will trippers when they arrive here next Monday afternoon will meet in the chamber rooms at 11 o'clock that morning to see that all arrangements are fully understood. Approximately 125 vistors are ex-

ton and adjoining cities is planned. o'clock, the association's band of 25 til Thursday. pleces will give a concert at Pierce park. The trippers will leave here shortly after midnight on their special ALDERMEN CONSIDER shortly after midnight on their special

BUILD BOILER HOUSE **ADDITION TO CONWAY**

A boiler house addition to the Con-

Mrs. Mary Gass, 1222 S. Oneida st, ga | mission. rage, cost \$200; Mrs. John Cameron 415 E. Pacific-st. open porch. cost SEWER BIDDER ASKS TO

WILL SET SALARY FOR DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

The county board salary committee vill meet at 2 o'clock Friday afteroon at the courthouse to set the few London, is chairman of the comnittee. Other members are T. H. yan Appleton, and Jess Lathrop,

HIEF STEALS CAR AT BROTHERTOWN

A reward has been offered for in rmation which will lead to recovery at in the car.

Special Sale-Friday and Satday — Waste Baskets and ter. Minn. dephone Screens at \$1.00 ioto & Gift Shop. 208 E. Col. e-Avenuc.

FRESHMAN GALS GET FRESH AND SWIRE AD FROM-OWNER OF INN

Girls formerly went a-maying in the merry springtime but now they go a kidnaping. "Where oh where can my cardboard man be?" said Charlie Nagreen, proprietor of the Dew Drop Inn on E. College-ave Tuesday as he opened the screen door of his store and saw that the doorway, where a handsome, life size cardboard man, advertising cigars, had formerly stood, was empty. And it wasn't until the matron of Ormsby, Lawrence college dormitory for freshmen girls, called up to say a mysterious visifor was cached in the room of one of the girls, that Charlie realized a co-ed has a lot in common with the Mounted Police—she gets her man.

ALL-COLLEGE CLUB

Arthur Mueller, Wausau Junior, Chosen President of Student Organization

Arthur Mueller, a junior, Wausau, was elected president of the All-College the country over would be sent, ofchine was from Green Bay.

club Tuesday at Lawrence. Gertrude fering help and services to the unfortunates. But with the gradual killing off of about 20,000 people yearcene Naumer was traveling south on elected vice president but due to an ling off of about 20,000 people year-Highway 47 and lost control of his car when he saw another machine car when he saw another machine on the ballot, no results were another from the east on Highnounced for the office of treasurer. pathy is extended, Mr. Keller explaining rest. He has no definite plans for marched to the G. A. R. plot. way 54. Naumer's car struck a rear fender of the other machine, then caromed off and hit the culvert endwall rolling over in the ditch and track representatives and William track representatives are tracked to the contract of the contract representative and tracked Mr. Naumer said the party was re-turning from the northern part of the dent of the forensic board.

In the class elections, offices for the senior class are: President, John Walthe occupants of other ears, and of
number of applicants and will make by the double quartet. Warm weather, a holiday and roads ter, Green Bay; vice president, Evelyn crowded with motorists, brought an Logan, Milwaukee and Bernita Daniel accident death toll of nine to Wisconson, Stevens Point, a tie; treasurer, When an automobile is being driven DETTER HAVE LEADER! Alois Fisch, Manitowoc; secretary, it is not only done so for pleasure. Automobiles figured in all but one Madge Helmar. Don Babcock, Apple-but along with it goes one of the of the accidents. The pleasant day ton, was elected to the forensic board greatest responsibilities of today—the

liam Fischer, 18, of Reedsville, Mani- Fond du Lac, secretary; Walter Voecks pricking him after he has killed sometowoc-co; Fred J. Christiansen, 45, of Appleton, representative to the foren-one carelessly, is tormented as long Racine; Mrs. Arthur Bouffard. 28, of sic board, and John Hamburg, Bara- as he lives.

Bouffard was the second to die fol-board and William Meyer, Appleton,

Apic was struck by an automobile new busses Thursday evening. The the city on one of the company's tions.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Michael Corcoran to Peter Vanden Boom in Little Chute. William Locy to Harild Locy, three lots in First ward, Kaukauna. Kimberly Real Estate company to Henry Van Nuland, four lots in Kim-

JUDGE ORDERS DRUNK TO LEAVE APPLETON

Frank Becker 49, 303 N. Morrisonst., was ordered from the city by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal Saturday, June 9, and attend the court Thursday morning when he county rural school commencement pected to arrive here over the Soo line pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Beckabout 4 o'clock in the afternoon and er was arrested about 12:15 Wednesa trip to points of interest in Apple- day morning on W. Franklin-st. by Officers Fred Arndt and Carl Radike. In the evening, beginning at 8 He was held at the police station un-

sections of the revised city ordinances, prepared by L. Hugo Keller, reviser way hotel will be constructed soon it of the city code. One of the sections was indicated Thursday morning to be discussed is the zoning law, the when a permit for the structure was other the health ordinance dealing issued by John N. Weiland, building with sale of milk. The zoning law inspector. The new addition will cost will remain practically the same as before except that the new ordinance Other building permits issued dur- will be more clear and explicit. All ing the morning were to Arthur Boldt, revisions and changes in the law have 825 W. Eighth-st, garage, cost \$150; been approved by the city plan com-

RELINQUISH CONTRACT

from the Finley Morrison company. streets in the Fifth ward because of a change their figures. The company contends it bid on a six foot excavation instead of 13 feet and cannot do the job for the original quotation. The matter probably will be referred

to the city council for action. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five marirage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Matt Van Groll, route 2, Appleton, and

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl and about the end of the week. ch. See our window. Ideal daughter, Lillian, visited at Appleton Sunday on their way to their home at Wausau from a nextended through Michigan

ADDRESS BY KELLER OPENS CAMPAIGN TO. PROTECT CHILDREN

When an automobile is being driven BETTER HAVE UMBRELLA brought hundreds of motorists on to and Ervin Wensink, Plymouth, as welfare of mankind, the speaker ex-Urban Remmel was elected presi- person even though he is not to dent of the junior class, Mary Kreiss, blame, never forgets, but the man Anthony Voss, 12, Kaukauna; Wil-Appleton, vice president; James Platz, who has his conscience constantly

When driving a car the driver Miss Bessie Imrie of Lake Mills, elected president of the sophomore fic rules, Mr. Keller said. Speeding should comply strictly with all traf-Wis., John Nerad, '10, of Milwaukee class, Mary Classon, Oconto, vice not only endangers the life of the and Peter Lieg, 45, of Shawano.

Miss Imrie and Mrs. Bouffard died naba, Mich., secretary. Paul Fisch, to the occupants of the other car. The as the result of injuries received in Manitowoc, was elected treasurer, Dan speaker cited pitiful instances where as the result of injuries received in Mannowoc, was elected treasurer, Dan disasters occurred because of a brain-

> POWER COMPANY BUSSES | next asked them it they thought kill-Members of the city council will be The last question asked was of stuguests of the Wisconsin Michigan dents who expected to kill someone Power company on a joy ride about during the summer when on vaca-

driven by Joseph Sawyer of Superior jaunt is being given the aldermen in H. Helble, principal of the high school, when his car overturned in a ditch the service the power compnay explained that the safety lecture was near Silver Lake. The Nerad boy near Silver Lake. The Nerad boy pects to render in the city of Apple-school so as to be a final warning to ton since the street cars have been students who will drive cars during the summer months.

GOVERNOR TO GREET

Zimmerman Agrees to Meet and Their Parents

More than 900 Outgamie-co. students and their parents and teachers and friends have signed up to take the special train to Madison on exercises in the assembly room at the state capitol.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, originator of the unique graduation exercises, said Thursday he expected more than 1,000 would make the trip via special train on the Chicago and Northwestern

railroad. superintendent of public property. has promised Mr. Meating the use of the assembly room and also has is-sued a special pass so all who take Nelson, 101; Warner Nelson, 100; Les-

dome of the capitol building. university buildings and grounds, the capitol buildings and grounds, the zoo. museum and historical library.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Denver 59

Washington 60 Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and The primary election is Sept. 4.

Friday: possible showers in northwest portion; not much change in tempera-GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is relatively high this a Ford coupe, 1925 model, stelen age of control of the control of morning over the lake region and d two Goodyear tires on the rear Wildt, Kimberly, and Mrs. Elizabeth may cause considerable cloudiness in Examinations in fire buildings, steady to strong 14,000 15.00 this section tonight and Friday as it cooking, nature study, compass work,

> Mrs. Emma Evans of Milwaukee, ther sister, Mrs. Anna Voigt.

and cause more settled weather here

STRANGER USES GUN TO OBTAIN SUPPLY OF GAS

NEW CLERK OF COURTS STARTS WORK FRIDAY



Fever Cases

Dr. H. Hoyt, a representative of tients' records in Wisconsin sanathe state board of health, was called to Kaukauna Tuesday as a representaive of Dr. Harper, head of the state ference with the city health officer, Dr. W. M. Nolan, and city physicians was called and Dr. Hoyt instructed said Dr. Hoyt, who recommended arrest for all violators of the quaran-

Dr. Hoyt went to Kaukauna at the request of Dr. W. C. Sullivan after disagreement between officials at that city and members of the board of health over the seriousness of the fe-

CENTURY CLUB HIKERS AWARDED GOLD MEDALS

Nine Century club hikers of the boys department, Y. M. C. A., were CHANGES IN ORDINANCES Fred R. Zimmerman, governor, and presented with medals Thursday for completing 100 miles on Saturday ent of schools, have written Mr. Meat- morning hikes. The medals are gold Members of the city council will ing consenting to give addresses as and bear the inscription of the Cenmeet Thursday evening to discuss two part of the commencement program tury club with the boys' names and Clinton B. Ballard, Appleton, state total of miles covered engraved in the center. Herbert Perrine finished first with

the trip to Madison may visit the ter Schmidt, 117; Harvey Kahler, 104; Lyle Wehrman, 100; Dennison Wehr-Plans for sightseeing trips to the man, 102, and Allen Solle, 100 miles. The final gathering of the club was at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at a 6:39 dinner Monday evening. Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary, has been the club director during the past season.

NOMINATION PAPERS

newlay's Post-Crescent stated the last day of June was the last day for filing nomination papers for county offices, The last day for filing papers, according to John E. Hantschel. county clerk, is July 31. All county officers, with the exception of supervisors, must be elected at the fall election.

BOARD OF REVIEW **EXAMINES SCOUTS**

Dr. E. F. Micke has been ill for rather unsettled at times. The pressible conducted Saturday at Erb cracks largely 7509 \$25; packing park, according to Mr. Clark. Out. 70% mostly 8.25 \$5.50; bulk pigs 7.25. first and second class division.

Ed. Killoren, chairman of the court f honor. Walter Zwicker, scout commissioner and M. G. Clark, valley trip spent Memorial day in Appleton with scout executive, will conduct the examinations

TAPS END MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES FOR **CIVIL WAR VETERANS**

WAR AGAINST PLAGUE Allis Chalmers Mfg.

LSTATE HEALTH

Association, will preside.

The following subjects will be discussed: "Keeping down Sanatarium Costs," by Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent of River Pines sanatarium, Stevens Point: "Sanatarium Employnement of Arrested Cases," Dr. A. T.

Dearholt, executive secretary of the American T. & T.

American Agr. Chem. Pid.

Anaconda

Anaconda

Atchison

Atchiso ent of Muirdale sanatarium, Wauwatosa. Leslie L. Lewis, director of research, will report on a study of pa-

tariums, A feature of the program will be a health board, to investigate cases of of artificial pneumothorax, the procscarlet fever prevalent there. A con- ess of collapsing the lung to give it rest in active tuberculosis.

Outagamie School Children to enforce quarantine laws. All Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnischfeger cases of scarlet fever, whether mild and children, Betty and Henry of Mil-Mrs. Robert McGeehan, DePere, and or not, must be isolated for 28 days, waukee were guests Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union,

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—/P)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs receipts 32,000 butheers medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs 2.45@10.00; 200 to 250 lbs 9.50@10.00; 160 to 200 lbs 8.75@10.00; 130 to 160 lb 7.60@9.75; packing sows 8.40@9.10; pigs medium to choice 30 to 130 lbs 7.00@8.25,

Cattle 12,000; calves 4.500; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300 to 1500 lbs 13.25@14.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs 13.25@14.75; 250 to 1100 lbs 13.25@14.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 lbs 12.90@14.75; heifers good and choice 550 lbs down 12.75@14.25, cows good and choice 12.75@14.25, cows good and choice 3.00@11.75; bulls good and choice (beef) 9.00@10.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00@16.75; medium 7.50@15.00; stockers and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.00. 11.75@13.00.

Sheep receipts 12.000; slaughter classes, springs lambs good and choice 17.75@15.25; medium 16.59@, 17.17.75; lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 15.50@17.10; medium to choice (22-109 lbs) 12.25@16.50; ewes medium to choice (150 lbs, down) 5.90 @ 5.75.

Through an error an article in Wednesday's Post-Crescent stated the last

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicage #77.—U. S. 11. OF A.— Proiators 147 cars on track 20% total U.
S. shipments Tuesday \$52 Wednesday
525 cars; new stock trading good,
market slightly strong on sacks
about steady on bbls. Alabama, Lonisiana, Texas racked Inthis triumper
holdover 2.09 2.15; fresh stock 2.20
62.25; fancy shade higher: Florida
bil Spalding rose mostly around 4.15
old stock trading good for round
stock, market slightly stronger;
Wirconsin sacked round whites 1.169
1.20; Minnerota sacked round whites
75.61.10; Idaho sacked round whites
75.61.45.

Hoge receipts 2,000, most lights and bothers 2,250,560 according to weight and finish: 160,215 pound average largely Sheep receipts 400; about steady on lambs; steady to weak on sheep, road applied lambs 17.90; best clipped lambs

MILWAY REEL LIVESTOCK Milmauker 2000 grades higher 10c prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 9,00@2.59; fair to best

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riris,	ed the first gun of the City of Appleton — Appleton Post-Crescent safe	feldt's farm and then went to	the conclusion of the annual Manage	. May	Cocoa Cola	Tunited States Rubber 4374
visi- one	driving campaign in a talk in the	out a gun and forced Frank to get	of the Republic plate and	Sept (new) 16% 15 1 169	Dodge Motors, common	United States Steel Common 1464
ભીસ	high school assembly room Thursday morning.	some gasoline for him. He drove	etery Wednesday morning when may	mil May . 100 1,504; 1 mg	- 1420GRC MOTORS DIG	waqash A Railroad 101
the nun.	"Use your heads whenever you are operating any kind of a motor vehicle	line. Neither of the Rehfeldts have	than 400 persons gathered to may tri	No Sept 117	Dupont common	Western Maryland
	which endangers the lives and wel-	a telephone and were unable to notify the sheriff.	uto to the memory of men who has offered their lives to their country.	May 12 00 11.20 11.20 Sept 12 10 12 20 12 20	* * 1 * N	Western Union 155
	fare of the public," Mr. Keller, said. "If more thinking was done while			21211	Frisco P. D.	White Motors
	qriving." Mr. Keller said, "The total	NEW CLERK OF COURTS	services was the rong "The Vocan	$\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1313}{1312}$ $\frac{12.25}{12.25}$ $\frac{12.25}{12.25}$	Y (Y (Y II V I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Willys-Overland
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	and crippled people each year. Think		the impressiveness of the combine	MILWALKER CHAINS	Granby Conner	Texas Gulf Sulphur 712
un-	before you leap and be sure you are right."	Sydney M. Shannon, Forme	The sainte to the dead, offered in th	e northern 1 61 to 1 62; No. 1, dari	Great Northern Gre 221, Great Northern Railroad 1007, Hartman 201,	Preeport
of	If the country as a whole would	Deputy, Succeeds Father in	form of three shots by a firing squa of six members of Co. D. 127th infan	Coln No. 3, Vollow 1 nact at 5 1 160	Hartman	Ous 150 value 204
	suddenly hear that the entire population of about 20,000 people in Nec-	Office	try, brought with it the usual thrift that accompanies military funera	1 6 1.02 5 O. 1 No. 5 mixed 1.01 5	Hupmobile	PROBLICE
sau.	han and Menasha was wiped out, Mr.	Sydney M. Shannon, Appleton, Fri	services.	1 1.30; Rarloy matrices No. 2, 120%	Independent Oil & Gas 20%, International Comb. Eng 58	(Price Pull Producers)
llege l	Keller said, letters from everywhere the country over would be sent, of-	day will assume the duties of clay	rence Memorial change the man	. Conem 35 it 1.00; feed rejected 95 vi 95,	Hillinois Central 1115	Handpicked pavy beans
rude	forther and services to the un-	of courts succeeding his father, H. A Shannon, resigned. The elder Mr	m ime and proceeded down N	Milwaukee-(P)-Butter work.	Inspiration 25 International Harvester 285	Shelled poporn
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an-	an diese the state of the state	the fall of 1916. He is neglection to	The cite dates at the cemetery the	1.150 Les Onions would bear at	International Merc, Marino com. 634 International Merc, Marino ptd. 1034	CATTLE— ROPFENSPERGER BROS.
rer.	pathy is extended, Mr. Keller explain-	said, because he wants to take a long rest. He has no definite plans for future.	slow funeral march, as the parade	MINNEADOLIS COLLEGE	ntternational Paper	Cows. good to choice 10-11
ive,	"The automobile to the secretary	luture.	A. W. Zerbel, commander of the	270 cars compared to theat receipts	Kresge, S. S 7215	VEAL (Dressed)
ore,	ings ever bestowed." Mr. Keller raid	pointed to succeed his father by Cir-	Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American war veterans, read the opening	dian northron tent. "we "to ""	Kelly-Springfield Tire	the state of the s
	"hut it is a summe with the state of the sta	van Jage Eegar V. Warnar Tha	Tettu the opening		Taken time to sushing 152	Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb 16
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Val-	citizen to keep in mind the safety of the occupants of other cars, and of	a few dayss. He has been trying out a	prayer, which was followed by an-		Amer. And For. Power 35	Th. 10 12-11 15 Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)
lyn iel-	the occupants of other cars, and of those who are occupants of the car pour are driving."	number of applicants and will make	other selection "The Vacant Chair" by the double quartet.	July 14 durum 1.276 1.28; May 1.406;	Mlamt Copper 218:	Small Calves, per lb 6%-7% HOGS (Live)
cer,	When an automobile is hoing dutum		Two groups of girls, led by many	59 % 6 61 % Banton Valle No. 5, White	Missouri Pacific Pfd	Choice to light butchers 915-10 Medium weight butchers 915-10
	t is not only done so for planting !!	BETTER HAVE UMBRELLA	speciacle to the services by marching	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Montgomery Ward 1514	HUGS (Dressed)
- 12	out along with it goes one of the reatest responsibilities of today—the	READY FOR TOMORROW	around each soldiers grave strougher	MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Muneupoly—(b)— Flour 10 conts lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$2.746 cm.	Motor Wheel	Choice to light butchers 9-94. Medium weight butchers 9-94.
	velfare of mankind, the speaker ex- plained. The man who kills another	Slickers, rubbers and umbrellas will	them with flowers as they passed. Fol- lowing the decoration of the graves,	pound cotton suchs with barel in 38	National Enamel	SHEEP-
~] [erson even though he is not to it	probably be put in use Friday, accord-	another prayer was offered by the chaplain of the day.		Nash Motors	Lives 9 Dressed 16 Lambs, liva 15 Dressed 28
	the has his conscience constantly	ng to the weather prediction.	A salute to the dead, presented by		New York Central	Hens, live
rs p	ricking him after he has killed some- ne carelessly, is tormented as long	weather prevails over the middle	the firing squad, was followed by taps. The services were concluded with	The state of the s	New Haven	GRAIN AND REED MADITION
ra. a	s he lives.	west and in the	ine benediction by the Rev. V. B.	Orlations.	North American	Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.
as s	When driving a car the driver hould comply strictly with all traf-	upper and lower lake regions. Tem-	Scott.	THURSDAY, MAY 31 1000	Packard Motors 7911	Oats, bu
re 11	C rules, Mr. Keller said. Speeding !	in peratures have not		Armour B	13.0	Rye. bu.
38 - D	ot only endangers the life of the rainless driver but it is a menace	during the past 24	MAD ACAINET DI ACHE	Allled Chemical & Dya	Paramount 126	Buckwheat per hd
n, ju	the occupants of the other car. The beaker cited pitiful instances where	hours, and not		time Chamlers Mig 125	Peoples Gas	Flax per hd
sic ai	sasters occurred because of a brain.	i temperatures is	Anti-Tuberculopie neusciation - the land	American Beet Sugar	Puro Oli	Selling Price at Warehouse
n, 1e	ss driver.	hursday night and Friday.	its annual mid-year sanatárium con-	American Can C. W	Pare Oil	Standard Bran \$2.05: pure bran \$2.10
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_ ne	asked them it they thought bill.	grees above at noon.	Welcome will be given by Judge Paul	American Sugar	Reading 1103	Meni \$3 50; Gluten \$2 35; Cotton Seed Meni \$3 50; Oyster Shelis \$1,25; Grit
9 1m	g by reckless automobiles was a ime, and they all thought it was.	ALL CTATE HEALTH	T. Krez. Sheboygan, Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, executive secretary of the Association, will preside. The following subjects will be dis-	American Sumatra Tobacco 55	Copublic Iron & Steel 6074	0 cents
је I т	18 last question asked was of stu-	ALL STATE HEALTH	The following subjects will be dis-	A *>> 0 m/ m x m 414		PLYMOUTH MARKET
տոլատ	nts who expected to kill someone ring the summer when on vaca-		CHSSed: "Kopping down Same	American Steel Foundry 61		Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered .020 boxes of cheese for sale on the

231: 695 leghorns, 2234.



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